

SIKESTON WATER IS FREE FROM BACTERIA

A bacteriological examination of the water used by the City of Sikeston, shows it to be absolutely free from bacteria. The examination was made by W. Scott Johnson, Chief Sanitary Engineer of the State Board of Health, Jefferson City.

Five samples of water were submitted to him by Lon Swanner, Superintendent of the Waterworks, these being taken from the city supply. The result of the examination showed each sample to be absolutely free from bacteria.

The samples examined were 100 cubic centimeters each or about a tea cup of water. The standard for safe drinking water is not to exceed two B. Coli per 100 cubic centimeters.

B. Coli is a germ present in human and animal bowel discharges, so that is used as an index of contamination. Where it is found in considerable excess over the standard, the germs of typhoid, dysentery, colitis and diarrhoea may at any time be present in quantities sufficient to cause sickness. Judging from this report, Sikeston's water is absolutely safe for drinking. This report was made by the State Board of Health on June 17.

A chemical analysis of the water as reported by the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, June 16, follows:

Parts per million	
Silicon	9.2
Iron	0.25
Aluminum	0
Calcium	31.9
Magnesium	7.2
Sodium	12.1
Carbonates	8.4
Carbonic Acid	127.2
Sulphates	2.5
Chlorine	12.6
Nitrates	traces
Alaklimity	118.0
Total hardness calcium	109.2
Total distribution solids	148
Sum of constituents	147

SIKESTON MAN VISITS FAMOUS MUSCLE SHOALS

D. L. McElroy took a week-end trip to Muscle Shoals, going on an excursion from Cairo Saturday, spending most of Sunday there and making the return trip Sunday night.

Muscle Shoals is the name commonly applied to the project undertaken during the World War by the United States Government to furnish nitrate for the manufacture of ammunition. The United States was dependent upon Chile for its supply and sought to establish a source of its own. To attain that end, the Wilson Dam, with a total length of 4600 feet and height of 117 feet, was built. This forms the Wilson Lake, backing water up the Tennessee River for sixteen miles. The dam furnishes the power for the nitrate plants and also generates power for other industries. Following the war, the government sought to sell the dam to private enterprise, but the bid of Henry Ford, focused public attention upon the project and public opinion forced the government to complete and maintain the plant as a government industry. Now nitrogen is produced as a fertilizer and in supplying this fertilizer at a minimum cost, the plant is of untold value to the South. Mr. McElroy states that one can get no idea of the great size of the plant without actually seeing it. The government spent over a \$100,000,000 in building Muscle Shoals and one division of the plant is yet to be completed.

SIKESTON SCOUT TROOP NO 3 LEFT FOR CAMP THURSDAY

Troop No. 3, of the Sikeston Boy Scouts, left Thursday morning for Camp Semo at Fredericktown for a week's encampment. A. C. Johnson, Scoutmaster, accompanied the Scouts.

Sikeston Troops 1 and 2 have been at Semo the past week and returned Thursday, after a wonderful outing. The following members of Troop 3 made the trip, going up by train to Cornwall and from there hiking the three miles to camp: Meredith Lee, Ronald Lee, Stanley McElroy, Pirtle Bridges, Albert Moll, Max Reed, J. F. Cox, Jr., Clarence Cox, David Keasler, Leamon Chronister, Tris Marshall, Herschel Terrell, John Bartlett, John Whidden, Robert Jackson, Anderson Hayden, Theodore Dare and John A. Moll.

Purina whole wheat bread for your diet.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Mrs. Luther Spradling and son, Lee Allen, of Jackson, are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Only Two More Days OF OUR Double Header Removal Sale

Saturday night Ends your opportunity of securing the high class merchandise of the Buckner-Ragsdale Stores at great savings.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY TODAY

<p>ONE LOT OF LADIES SPRING HATS Values up to \$10—Choice \$1.00</p>	<p>Extra Special Men's Shirts Manhattan and Emory, neck-band and collar attached shirts; values to \$4.00 95c</p>	<p>SPORT DRESSES Ladies' Sport Dresses in Pongee, Rayon and Linen \$4.95</p>	<p>Ladies Silk Dresses for street and afternoon wear in Crepe de Chine,orgette and Flat Crepe, light and dark shades. Specially Priced \$9.95</p>
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<p>Men's Shoes and Oxfords All of our men's dress shoes and oxfords greatly reduced \$5.00 shoes now ----- \$4.45 \$6.00, \$6.50 shoes now ----- \$4.95 \$7.00, \$8.50 shoes now ----- \$6.45 \$9.00, \$10 shoes now ----- \$7.45 FLORSHEIM SHOES \$8.85</p>	<p>Men's Work Shoes \$2.00 Scout Shoes ----- \$1.45 \$3.00 solid leather shoes ----- \$2.65 \$3.50 Double Life work shoes ----- \$2.95 \$5.00 Double Life work shoes ----- \$4.48</p>
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<p>On the Table 100 pairs children's oxfords, straps and sandals \$1.98</p>	<p>On the Table 200 pairs of men's shoes and oxfords \$2.95</p>	<p>On the Table 150 pairs of shoes and Oxfords \$3.95</p>	<p>On the Table One lot of Ladies' Shoes \$4.45</p>
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SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

You can have a drawer full of your favorites—our entire stock of Manhattan, Emory, collar attached or neckband style, supply your needs for the coming season at these Removal Prices:

\$1.00 shirts now	79c
\$1.50 shirts now	\$1.23
\$2.00 shirts now	\$1.45
\$2.50 shirts now	\$1.95
\$3.00 shirts now	\$2.35
\$3.50 shirts now	\$2.95
\$4.00 shirts now	\$3.15
\$4.50 shirts now	\$3.65
\$5.00 shirts now	\$3.95

WORK PANTS

Pin check and khaki	
\$1.50 values now	\$1.23
\$2.00 values now	\$1.45
\$2.50 values now	\$1.95
\$3.00 values now	\$2.45
\$3.50 values now	\$2.75

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

If you are hunting for values we urge you to see these caps in all the most popular shapes and patterns:

\$1.00 caps now	79c
\$1.50 caps now	\$1.23
\$2.00 caps now	\$1.48
\$2.50 caps now	\$2.15
\$3.00 caps now	\$2.45

UNDERWEAR

UNDERWEAR AT BIG SAVINGS

You can't afford to pass up this opportunity to supply your needs at these reduced prices:

50c values now	36c
75c values now	59c
\$1.00 values now	79c
\$1.50 values now	\$1.23
\$2.00 values now	\$1.65
\$2.50 values now	\$2.15
\$3.00 values now	\$2.35
\$3.50 values now	\$2.95
\$4.00 values now	\$3.15

MEN'S ODD TROUSERS

Young men and men's odd trousers greatly underpriced, including summer weights in tropical weight worsted, Gabardine, Mohair, Seersucker, Palm Beach and Wool trousers. We must reduce our stock of these goods. These low prices will do it:

\$2.50 trousers now	\$1.95
\$3.00 trousers now	\$2.45
\$3.50 trousers now	\$2.95
\$4.00 trousers now	\$3.25
\$5.00 trousers now	\$3.95
\$6.00 trousers now	\$4.85
\$7.00 and \$8.00 trousers now	\$5.75
\$8.50 and \$10.00 trousers now	\$6.95
\$11.00 and \$12.50 trousers now	\$9.75

**If You Ever Laid Claim to Being Thrifty Now Is Your
Chance to Demonstrate the Fact**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

This Sale For Cash Only

This Sale For Cash Only

CHARLESTON MAN IS STARTING SEED FARM

A seed and plant breeding farm, which will service the Southwestern part of the United States, is being established on the Eldorado Farms near Buckeye.

These farms are being converted into a seed and plant breeding farm by E. Lindsay Brown of Charleston, one of Mississippi County's and Southeast Missouri's most enterprising farmers.

The establishment of this farm should in a large measure put an end to the difficulty which the farmers of Southeast Missouri have had in obtaining high quality seed at a reasonable price. This trouble has been particularly noticed this year, the seed available being, for the most part, of inferior grade with a poor pedigree behind it. A good part of the seed used in planting this year was shipped in from a great distance and the farmers were compelled to pay an excessive price for it.

This farm will answer a long felt need in this section and the seed and plants raised upon it are to be the best possible. The foundation of the farm was made this year, the best possible seed being secured, some of the plants costing as much as \$40 a thousand and the others being of equally great value.

Mr. Brown is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes of this city, and is being commended by farmers all over Southeast Missouri for this project, which it is hoped will lower the cost of fine farm seed.

CHARCOAL AND QUICKSAND FOUND EAST OF TOWN

"What, charcoal twenty-five feet under the ground?"

"Yes".

"What kind of a story is this?"

It does sound queer, but it's the truth, nevertheless. Real honest to goodness charcoal was found Tuesday by workmen digging in the Inhoff tank east of town. The charcoal was found several feet down in a layer of quicksand encountered at a depth of twenty-five feet below the surface. And the problem is, how to account for its presence. It had to get there somehow.

Of course, had the quicksand extended to the surface of the ground, it might readily have drawn the charcoal down from the surface. But the quicksand bed was only a few feet deep and was buried almost as deeply as the charcoal.

There's this explanation which seems the most probable. That the charcoal was formed from a fire of some sort and that during the upheavals which took place during the New Madrid earthquakes, the land in this section was overturned and the charcoal buried, remaining hidden beneath the earth until the present date.

Certain it is, that this series of earthquakes produced some tremendous changes in the topography of the country, raising certain sections of the land as much as fifteen feet above their former level and depressing others equally as much. During the worst of the shock, so the old history tells us, the Mississippi actually flowed up stream. One of the most remarkable incidents happened to a family named Culbertson down on the Pemiscot River. His house was situated on a short bend in the river with about an acre of ground intervening between the dwelling and the water and in this space was situated the well and the smoke house. The morning following the hardest shock, Mrs. Culbertson started out to the well to get some water and to the smokehouse to get the meat for breakfast, when to her astonishment, she could find no trace of either. A further search revealed the fact that they were upon the opposite side of the river and were only to be reached by canoe. The swelling of the earth had caused a fissure across the bend wide enough for the whole river to pass through and the great pressure upon the point thus isolated, forced it to the opposite bank when the next land wave appeared.

This is only one of many extraordinary incidents occurring during this period, when the land itself opened up, spouting forth water, quicksand and sulphurous fumes and doubtless the charcoal was buried during one of these upheavals.

The Girls' Camp Club will meet with Miss Lucy Andres tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. J. M. Pitman entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Kathleen Avenue.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The fact that a case or two of typhoid fever is reported in Sikeston need not be cause for alarm, but should be cause for precaution. This disease may be contracted in many ways, therefore all ways must be watched. Those who deliver milk should see that their premises are kept clean and that all vessels are properly scalded and aired. The Board of Health should visit every section of the city, the alleys, the cesspools and other causes for breeding this disease, and see that everything is sanitary. Isolated cases appear in most cities so care must be taken that there be no epidemic.

The Missouri Press Association will hold their fall session at Cape Girardeau September 23, 24 and 25. This will be the same time that the Southeast Missouri District Fair is being held. It would be very nice if our Fair Directors would extend an invitation to the editors and their wives to be present at the races either Friday or Saturday of the Fair. The editors are to see Southeast Missouri by auto and this would be a fine opportunity for them to see it all in a bunch.

There is no reason in the world for Meredith and Cockerell to get excited over who shall represent the W. C. T. U. as a candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket. Prohibition is a law and not a question and any man trying to ride in to office on that one plank and backed by the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. is beat before he starts. Why worry over the nomination for Hawes has got it and gone.

Perhaps our readers think they are being cheated by not receiving a bigger paper each issue, but we hasten to tell them that the paper is cut to suit the cloth. It is absolutely necessary to carry a certain amount of advertising to each page in order to make the paper pay its way. It has not been doing it of late, but we are in hopes conditions will change soon that we may get back to issuing an 8-page edition twice a week.

A slumming trip Tuesday after twilight disclosed a number of petting parties afoot and in parked autos. The fact was also discovered that some married folks are not adverse to petting on other people's preserves. Some of the participants attempted to hide their identity, while some seemed to be proud that they were making such a good headway.

The editor has always been more or less tender hearted and Tuesday morning at 5:00 a. m. when we heard the Missus out chopping kindling to make a fire to cook breakfast with we felt so bad about it, that we pulled the sheet up over our ears to keep out the sound and slept for another hour. This was mighty trying on us.

Special beds, tables and chairs are now provided for tall men and women at a London hotel.

SACKCLOTH AND ASHES

"There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth", there was a donning of the sackcloth, there was a pouring of the contents of the ash can upon the head, when the provisions of the Council License Bill became known to the "fly by nighters" and quacks, who have long considered Sikeston their own juicy orange and have sucked much profit therefrom. For beyond shadow of a doubt, the Council Bill is a discriminatory measure. It is a notice to illegitimate industry—to hang the crepe on the front door and have the corpse hauled to the graveyard—that Sikeston can't use them. For instance, the distinguished and time-honored profession of vending patent medicine, which each year has taken hundreds of dollars from the, all-too-willing-to-believe, afflicted of our city. Now, for the privilege of separating us from our "hard-earned", the medicine man must pay \$100 a day license fee. Your guess is right. The day when Sikeston was the "happy hunting ground" of the medicine man is past. And with him go the operators of "lung testers", peddlers of various and sundry sorts and similar fakes. For they too must pay a prohibitive tax. Thus the measure is designed to protect a credulous public from the craft of the "get rich quick men".

But it is more than a protective measure to the public. It is also a protection to the merchants who pay taxes. The fact that a merchant is able to pay a tax and willing to do so, shows that he is engaged in a reputable business. The establishing of this tax will eliminate many mushroom enterprises that have sprung up because they do not have to pay an operating tax and so have been able to do a small volume of business, which with no overhead to pay has netted them a small profit and enabled them to cut into the business of the established merchant, who pays taxes on his property, donates to every civic enterprise and forms the backbone of the community.

The measure as it stands we do not believe to be perfect. In fact, the Council recognizes that the measure is not without flaw and it gives the public opportunity to bring out the flaws and call attention to omissions in the bill, so they may be corrected before it comes up for final approval, that it has been made public at this time. We'll start the ball rolling by asking the following questions which we feel to be pertinent?

What are the specifications constituting the six merchant classes designated and who is to determine into what classification a man's business is to fall?

Why, such a small tax on cotton gins? Is the proportion of profit they derive from operating no greater than a doctor obtains from his practice and so much less than that of a confectionery that a tax of \$15 is just and equitable?

Must benefit plays such as that given by the Eastern Star, recently, pay the \$25 tax which is to be required for minstrel and theatrical performances of any kind not shown in a licensed opera house?

Must a display, such as the St. Louis Art Exhibit, which was at the Hotel Marshall this spring, pay the \$50 tax charged for circuses, menageries, amusements and exhibitions for each day showing?

Must established businesses maintaining sidelines pay a tax for their sidelines. Take a confectionery serving lunches. Must they, in addition to their confectionery tax, pay to operate a lunch stand? Or must a newspaper doing job printing pay a job printing tax in addition to the newspaper tax?

There are doubtless other inconsistencies, which you gentle reader, especially if the shoe fits you too tightly, will discover. The Council wants them brought to light so that nothing will be left out and everyone have fair treatment.

Many people doubtless will question the action of the Council, in enacting such a measure, on the ground that it was not necessary. It was absolutely necessary to increase the revenue of the city either by establishment of a Merchant License Fee or by increasing the general tax. Had this later method been taken, the city would only have received one-third of the amount assessed, the county receiving the remainder. Consequently, it was deemed wiser to choose the Merchant License Fee, from which the city obtains all of the revenue.

Sikeston is the only city of its size in the United States that has not such a measure upon its statute books. Most towns derive the greater part of their income in this manner and it is also found to be the best method of protecting the merchants and people from undesirable businesses and enterprises.

This question will doubtless arise. Must church societies and the like, serving dinner to some organization such as the Lions, pay a \$15 tax for operating a dining hall? At first thought, it seems outrageous to place such a tax upon an organization

working for a charitable cause. But is it? Isn't that organization offering the worst kind of cut-throat competition to the established restaurants and dining rooms of the hotels, who maintain their establishments for the benefit of the public throughout the year? Not only frequently do they obtain the contract for the dinner or luncheon on the ground that they are a charitable organization deserving of support, but in preparing aforesaid luncheon, they sand-bag merchants and business men into contributing the foodstuffs used. It's not an easy thing for a merchant to refuse to donate to a committee, which verbally or by look says "If you don't come across, our whole organization will black list you".

If the church societies are going to compete with the restaurants and hotels, isn't it only fair that they do so on a semi-equal basis and pay a tax for the privilege?

It has been proposed that a portion of the revenue to be derived from this tax be used to employ another policeman. We suggest with all sincerity that instead of employing another policeman, the Council employ some method of instilling a little energy into certain members of the present force. We are speaking in particular of the worthy chief. Whether he has the "hook worm" or is merely afraid to risk ruining his complexion out in the sun, we hesitate to say, but certainly he'll never die of over exertion.

It seems impossible to get the chief to do anything unless a warrant is first sworn out and he has never been known to take the initiative in anything. The Council, as we understand it, has the power to replace him with someone who is efficient and willing to serve and they might well do this in lieu of adding to the payroll.

EDNA BONDURANT IS
BRIDE OF SALESMAN

Commerce, June 22.—Miss Edna Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bondurant, was married this morning to Raymond Calhoun of St. Louis at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. R. Kincaid, pastor of the Methodist church.

Following the ceremony, a beautifully appointed wedding breakfast was served, after which the couple left by automobile for St. Louis, where they will establish their home immediately.

Mrs. Calhoun is a former student of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, and has taught the last four years. Last year she was a grade school teacher in Maplewood, St. Louis County. Mr. Calhoun is a traveling salesman with headquarters in St. Louis. His former home was at West Plains. A few years ago he was employed at Commerce, where he first met his future bride.

Mrs. Calhoun's father, A. C. Bondurant, is a well-known farmer of Commerce.

Cakes baked by Schorles are fine. \$1.50 Chiffon Hose 79c, Friday.—H. S. Economy Store.

Raised and cake doughnuts.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Twenty-three per cent of all wells drilled for oil are failures.

Mrs. E. L. Werner of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready.

Mrs. J. R. Harper left Saturday for Chicago to visit with her brother for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Mrs. T. B. Dudley and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey spent Thursday in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and Mrs. O. E. Kendall spent Thursday in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pitman spent Sunday with Mrs. B. F. Marshall and family.

Mrs. Ronald Buckles, Mrs. Aulton Cravens and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Monica McAllister of Paris, Texas, spent Sunday in Charleston.

Mrs. Wade Anderson, Mrs. Tillman Anderson, Misses Virginia Anderson and Vera Tinkle of Commerce and Mrs. Charles Breighton of Kansas City and Mrs. Ed Scaggs of Durango, Colo., spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends and relatives in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cissell and Mr. and Mrs. John Goin of Graves County, Ky., spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll. The ladies were cousins of Mrs. Carroll's. This was their first visit to Sikeston and they were much impressed with our city.

Mrs. Paul Anderson was hostess to a six o'clock dinner in honor of her guests from Commerce. Covers were laid for Mrs. Wade Anderson, Miss Virginia Anderson, and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce, Miss Vera Tinkle of Laurel, Miss, Mrs. Charles Breighton of Kansas City, Mrs. Ed Scaggs of Durango, Colo., and Miss Margaret Harris.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR
MRS. ANDERSON

Mrs. Ben Welter was hostess Tuesday evening a delightful gift shower given for Mrs. Ardo Dee Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly Miss Goldie Fowler of this city. The invited guests for the evening, limited to intimate friends of Mrs. Anderson, were requested to send in the gifts at an early hour, but no parcels were in evidence when the guests arrived. Scott Wallace and his Southeast Missouri cave were brought to mind by the rocky vine covered cave found in the living room. From a huge yellow pie, cards were drawn with various stunts which the guests were requested to perform. Mrs. Anderson drew a card with the following rhyme: Like the forty-niners in days of old You turned to the West in search of gold.

But you digged your gold with needle and pin With talent and art and with tact thrown in.

We all were pleased with your well-earned fame And not greatly surprised when you changed your name, But, of all the men in "The Golden State"

'Twas a "Son of Missouri" you chose for a mate. Now you'll be surprised, no doubt when you're told

That here in Missouri you'll find hidden gold So with shovel and tongs to the first cave you find

For 'tis there bright nuggets of gold may be mined. With the implements Mrs. Anderson proceeded to dig and produced

pay dirt at the first blow, bringing forth the gifts of the guests as piles of hidden nuggets. Following the opening of gifts, cream and Gold Bricks were served.

SIKESTON HIGH GRADUATE
IS MAKING GOOD IN EAST

Myron C. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Oran, and a graduate of Sikeston High School, has recently been given a general agency for the Southern Surety Co. Under his jurisdiction, he will have the states of North Carolina, Virginia and five counties of Tennessee, Richmond, Va., is to be his headquarters.

Mr. Watkins was located in Sikeston for several years following his graduation from high school, working with the Scott County Milling Co. For the past two years he has been with the Southern Surety in Chicago and his transfer to his new position is a marked promotion. His many Sikeston friends will be glad to learn of his success.

Get Schorle's products from your grocer.

Miss Virginia Hudson returned from St. Louis, Tuesday.

Mr. Lough of Charleston was a business visitor in our city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson and family spent Wednesday evening in Charleston.

Mrs. Roy Singleton of Elgin, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Singleton and family.

Mrs. Harry Vowels was called to Doniphan Tuesday on account of the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Adam Roush.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. Randol Wilson and Mrs. F. H. Smith spent Thursday with Mrs. T. A. Wellman in Benton.

J. E. Kinkead, chairman of the Scott County Democratic Committee, has called a meeting of the Committee for Saturday evening, June 26, at 7:30. Matters of importance are to be discussed and every township should be represented.

Louis Vernier, E. C. Lair and H. C. Hite of Louisville, Ohio, are guests at the Del Rey Hotel. They will remain in Southeast Missouri for ten days looking over farming conditions. Mr. Cernier states the principal industry with the farmers of his section is dairying, with wheat, oats and corn.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate was hostess to a luncheon Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Wade Anderson, Miss Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce, Mrs. Charles Breighton of Kansas City, Miss Vera Tinkle of Laurel, Miss, Mrs. Ed Scaggs of Durango, Colo., Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Bess Cook and Miss Margaret Harris.

The Auxiliary Club of the Presbyterian Church celebrated the 14th anniversary of the Indian Girl School at Durant, Okla. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilks and was indeed a delightful affair. A program was rendered and Mrs. Raymond Burns favored the crowd with several solos. Four girls from Dexter put on a very pleasing pageant, representing the Indians and showing their customs.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mocabee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mocabee and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mocabee and daughter, Miss Kate, and Mrs. Byron Patterson enjoyed a trip to Iron Mountain Lake, Sunday. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Sikeston, who are camping there. The party spent the day in observing the picturesque and historical places of the Ozarks, such as Killarney Lake, Pilot Knob, the old Federal Fort and the Grant Rock Cave near Ironton.

Miss Wilma Caldwell of Bloomfield was the guest of Miss Kate Mocabee last week.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher entertained the Dinner Club Tuesday evening with a banquet and card party. Mrs. Horace Payne of Kansas City was honor guest.

The Baptists served an ice cream social Tuesday evening.

A group of Morehouse fans drove to St. Louis Wednesday to see the Cardinals play Philadelphia. Those comprising the party were: J. S. Wallace, W. O. Mason, Baker Reynolds and Kenneth Averett.

Wm. Marvin Griffin was brought home on a stretcher from Sikeston Tuesday evening, ill. His condition is improving some.

Mrs. E. O. Fisher and children have gone to Chicago to attend the Catholic meeting, from which they plan to go to Logansport, Ind., for the summer.

Frank Zillmer is in Chicago with his wife, who is to undergo an operation.

Morehouse Shipping Association will ship a mixed carload Tuesday, June 29.

THE SICK

The condition of Mrs. Murray Phillips, who is in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, continues to improve and her many friends will be glad to learn that she is well on the road to recovery.

Tally Sams, injured in an automobile accident last week, is reported to be getting along nicely and is out of danger.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson, who is ill of typhoid fever, continues much the same, doing as well as could be expected.

Miss Vivian Jackson is improving although she is still confined to her bed.

John Albritton is reported to be resting easily as can be expected with typhoid fever.

CUSTOM INAUGURATED
BY CLASS OF '26

Columbia, June 23.—That every student remove his hat in reverence to the University's soldier dead, when passing through the Memorial Tower erected to their honor, was the custom inaugurated by the Senior class of the University of Missouri ivy planting ceremony. The class hopes that the tradition will survive as long as the tower stands.

Cakes baked by Schorles are fine. Purina whole wheat bread for your diet.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Miss Lottie Dover will leave next Thursday to spend the summer in New York.

Some of our reportorial force alluded to Brown Jewell as a Deputy Constable in our last issue. He denies it, so does Constable Dill, so it must be so. Brown says he hopes to be a real constable after the election, but now is deputy nothing, just a new married man.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children and Mrs. J. Birch Moll and children of Tamm, Ill., Mrs. Luther Spradling and son of Jackson, Mrs. Lewis and babe, Mrs. Lacy Allard and children, Mrs. D. N. Allard, and Mrs. David Allard and family spent Wednesday in Morehouse, the guests of Mrs. Charlie Wofford and family. Pastries, French, Danish and English.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

FOR SALE—Property. See F. E. Jones, or call 576. 3t.

FOR SALE—A piano. Reasonable price.—Mrs. Walter Clymer.

FOR RENT—5-room house. Apply to the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light house keeping. Phone A. S. care of The Standard.

FOR RENT—Good well ventilated room, fronting east side Malone Park.—Mrs. A. J. Matthews. 2t.

FOR SALE—Pointer pups, from stock owned by President Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific R. R. Pedigreed and eligible for registry. These dogs are beauties. Terms reasonable.—F. P. White, Bertrand, Mo. 3t.

WANTED—Salesmen. Due to the enlargement of our territory we are in need of two neat appearing salesmen to sell household specialty line on easy payments. Rapid advancement if you qualify. Call L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 111 East Center St. 1f

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM MATTHEWS

A veil of darkness and gloom were spread over the little town of Matthews Wednesday morning of last week, when the news came of the death of Mrs. Ed Watkins. Mrs. Watkins was born June 16, 1891; departed this life June 16, 1926, aged 35 years. Although Mrs. Watkins has been ill a number of months, she was in the home and kept it together. She was united in marriage to Ed Watkins and to this union four children were born, all of whom survive.

Mrs. Watkins was a true, devoted mother and wife, although she was ill most of her time. There is a vacancy in the home which can never be filled; there is no one who can take the place of a mother. Mrs. Watkins was prepared to meet her Maker. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, four children, namely, Nota, Wana and Viva, and Buddy, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Vaughn of this place, two sisters, Mrs. Bert Williams of Hayti, Miss Ella Vaughn of this place, a brother, Luther, of Chaffee, besides a host of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Gilbert Hardin, who conducted a most wonderful funeral service, after which interment took place in the Sikeston cemetery.

Mrs. Roy Alsop, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at home.

C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau was a Matthews visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden of Canalou spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden.

Little Ruby, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Taylor, is very ill.

Mrs. W. M. Caldwell returned to her home in Dexter, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Daughtery, and son, Arly Caldwell.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tuesday and took from their midst, their little son, Claude, aged 9. This little one had been ill the past few weeks with Bright's Disease, until the death angel came and took him out of his suffering. He was laid to rest in the Evergreen Cemetery, New Madrid, on Wednesday.

Donald Story, Alfred Byrd and John Sells, who are attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughters spent Saturday in New Madrid, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit.

Misses Vanita Hicks and Verna King of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. John Peal, who has been in ill health for some time, suffered another stroke of apoplexy, Tuesday night and is critically ill.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious, Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

OFFICERS OF LOCAL GUARD
ATTEND SCHOOL AT CAPE

The following officers of the Missouri National Guard from Sikeston attended the four-day school of instruction at Cape Girardeau Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Major Harry Dudley, Captains Tanner Dye and Rufus Reed, Lieutenants Ned Tanner and Wade Shankle and Sergeant Jackson.

The school was conducted by the United States Army for the instruction of the officers of the 140th Regiment, Missouri National Guards.

PROGRAM
Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., June 28

MONDAY & TUESDAY

ANN Q. NILSSON, LIONEL BARRYMORE and ROBERT FRAZIER in

"The Splendid Road"

FOX NEWS and Comedy—"VAN-ISHING WAISTLINES"

Admission 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

NEWS, 2-reel WESTERN and Special Feature

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

✓ "Broadway Butterfly" Comedy—"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

RICARDO CORTEZ and GRETA GARBO in

"Torrent"

And with this great cast—Gertrude Olmsted, Tully Marshall, Arthur E. Carew, Martha Mattox, Mario Carillo, Edward Connelly, Mack Swain, Lillian Leighton, Lucien Littlefield, Lucy Beaumont

Life gave her beauty, riches and adoration—but her heart hungered for the love that always passed her by. Here is a great human document—a frank insight into the heart of a famous beauty—unfolded against the brilliant background of Continental life and gaiety. Ibanex, master novelist, never wrote a more fascinating love story. It is here now in a masterful screen production with an extraordinary cast

Also AESOP FABLES, REVIEW & Comedy—"PLAYING WITH FIRE"

Admission 10c and 35c

SATURDAY

TOM MIX and TONY, the Wonder Horse, in

"The Yankee Senor"

Comedy—"FRES PAINT" and Episod No. 10—"WINKING IDOL"

MATINEE—3:00 Adm. 10c & 20c NIGHT—7:00 Adm. 10c and 25c

COMING—Ramon Mavarro in "THE MIDSHIPMAN" and Corinne Griffith in "Mlle. Modiste"



Our Tire Repair Work Is Guaranteed to Outwear the Tire or Your Money Refunded.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.
AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 667 Sikeston, Mo.



Only in photographs can you keep your children as they are today.

Make a Vacation Time Appointment

COLE'S STUDIO

AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

Fredericksburg was one of the historical places that proved to be very interesting. The editor and Harry visited this city and the battlefields in adjacent territory 25 years before and the second visit was the most enjoyed. The following historical facts and places of interest are taken from a pamphlet issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Fredericksburg:

Fredericksburg Historically

It is doubtful if there is another city of equal size in the entire United States which possesses such a rich store of history as does Fredericksburg.

Captain John Smith describes his trip up the Rappahannock river, and speaks of having landed and fought Indians just below the falls, and Fredericksburg was later settled at this point. Legend records that Pocahontas spent some two years near here, with a friendly tribe of Indians, on account of some disagreement with her father, Powhatan.

Fredericksburg's history extends back into the early colonial period, boasting of more than two hundred and fifty years of honored and honorable existence. The site on which Fredericksburg is located was granted on May 2, 1671, and in 1727 it was officially laid out and named in honor of Frederick, Prince of Wales, father of George II, of England.

St. George's Church, Church of England, was erected in 1732, of which Patrick Henry, uncle of the great orator, was the rector.

The first recorded action taken toward fire protection was in 1742, when an act was passed forbidding the erection of any more wooden chimneys and requiring all existing wooden chimneys to be torn down within three years.

Fredericksburg claims the honor of presenting the first declaration of independence, which took place 21 days before the famous Mecklenburg resolutions in North Carolina and more than a year before the Declaration of Independence of the Continental Congress. In this declaration our citizens solemnly pledged themselves to each other to be "in readiness at a moments warning to re-assemble, and, by force of arms, to defend the laws, the liberties, and the rights of this or any sister colony, from unjust and wicked invasions".

Many of our prominent citizens served with distinction during the Revolutionary War, among whom may be mentioned—

George Washington, commander-in-chief of the American forces and first president of the United States, who, altho' he was born in Westmoreland county, was reared and educated in Fredericksburg; whose father, Augustine, was appointed one of the trustees of Fredericksburg in 1742, and whose mother, Mary, was buried here in 1789.

John Paul Jones, that intrepid naval hero who contributed so greatly to the success and fame of the continental navy, spent the major portion of his time, when not at sea, at the home and store of his brother William Paul in this city.

General Hugh Mercer, who fell mortally wounded at the battle of Princeton, N. J., was an apothecary here, before he entered the Continental Army.

General George Weedon, who served on Washington's staff, returned to Fredericksburg after the war and kept an inn or tavern, supposed to be the Rising Sun Tavern, in which Lafayette, Washington and other notable men were entertained. General Weedon was elected Mayor in 1785.

Colonel Fielding Lewis, who married Washington's sister, Elizabeth, whose handsome old home, Kenmore, is still standing and whose son Robert,

was one of Washington's private secretaries and was later Mayor of Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg was a producer of presidents as well as patriots, since in addition to the immortal George Washington, two other presidents of marked renown were not only reared and educated here, but received the inspiration which made them and their country famous. These were, James Madison, our fourth president, the father of the American Constitution, and James Monroe, our fifth president, the father of the Monroe Doctrine. Prior to his entering national politics Monroe practiced law in Fredericksburg, and was a member of our city council.

LaFayette, that great Frenchman who contributed more than all others toward promoting the binding friendship of France and our country, was a frequent and welcome visitor in Fredericksburg. He was an honorary member of our lodge of masons, in which lodge Washington had been previously initiated and made a mason in 1752, as also had Generals Mercer and Weedon.

Fredericksburg during the Civil War, as during the Revolutionary War, contributed liberally by the brilliant achievements of its patriots. Here in Fredericksburg and in sections near by were fought some of the most stubborn and celebrated battles of that war. Fredericksburg endured two severe battles during this war, while the battle of Salem Church took place only four miles west of here, that of Chancellorsville where General "Stonewall" Jackson fell mortally wounded and of the Bloody Angle were ten miles west and that of the Wilderness only a few miles further west. In this series of battles the slaughter was terrific and possibly never has been exceeded except during the late World War.

Fredericksburg, despite all the sacrifices and suffering of these, three major wars, still retains its characteristic attractiveness by blending its honored past with the progress of the present. By so doing it offers to the visitor within its gates not only that hospitality for which it is famous but an unbounded store of historical scenes, either of which would well be worth the expense of the visit.

Places of Interest

City Hall, built 1813. Used in 1824 for a grand ball and reception to Gen. LaFayette.

St. George's Burying Ground. Wm. Paul, a brother of John Paul Jones, was buried there in 1773. Colonel Dandridge, father of Martha Washington, is also buried there.

Masonic Lodge, in which George Washington received the three degrees in Masonry, 1752.

Law Office of President James Monroe, author of the Monroe Doctrine.

Slave Block, corner Commerce and Charles Streets. It was placed there long before the Civil War and used for sale and hire of slaves.

Kenmore, built in 1752. In this house Col. Fielding Lewis took Raty Washington (George's sister) as a bride.

Mercer Monument, erected to General Hugh Mercer, killed in the battle of Princeton, 1777.

Mary Washington Monument, the tallest and most imposing monument erected to a woman is erected at Fredericksburg to the memory of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington.

Meditation Rock, Mary Washington's favorite retreat for reading, prayer and meditation. Adjoining Mary Washington Monument.

Confederate Cemetery, about 2500 buried here.

Home of Matthews Fontaine Maury, founder of the Science of Meteorology and Physical Geography.

Home of William Paul, brother of John Paul Jones.

Home of Montgomery Slaughter, Fredericksburg's Mayor during the Civil War.

Home of Dr. Charles Mortimer, Fredericksburg's first Mayor and Mary Washington's physician.

The "Sentry Box", used through three wars—the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War—to watch and give the alarm upon the approach of the enemy. Every President from Washington to James Buchanan was entertained here.

The Washington Farm, directly opposite the Sentry Box. George Washington was raised there to manhood. It is said he chopped down the famous cherry tree and threw a silver dollar across the river from this farm.

National Cemetery, about 16,000 burials.

Sunken Road, where Gen. Cobb was killed during the battle of Fredericksburg.

Chatham, Stafford Heights, across Rappahannock river, built in 1721. Washington paid attention to the widow Custis. Lincoln reviewed the army of the Potomac before the battle of Fredericksburg. General Burnside's headquarters, 1862.

Gunnery Spring. Location of small arms factory during Revolutionary War. The legend of this spring is that all who drink of the water will return some day.

I READ IN THE PAPERS THAT—

a new twist has been given the story of the destruction of an entire issue of the American Mercury. The most recent version appears in Patches:

'Last week in the plant of the Haddon Press, in Camden, where the Mercury is printed, 60,000 copies, or perhaps it was 59,999 were destroyed. They were of the issue about to be run off. H. L. Mencken, editor of the paper, said later he had ordered the destruction of the copies, but he wouldn't say why. He explained he had wanted to eliminate the story, "Sex and the Coed", which was to have appeared in the issue.

'Here's what a Camden man who ought to know says really happened.

'Mr. Mencken was ordered by Alfred Knopf, publisher of the Mercury, to throw out the story. He refused. Knopf ordered the copies burned in the plant of the Haddon Press, of which he owns an interest. Mencken arrived after a rush from Baltimore in time to see the crumbling, smoldering bits of charcoal that had been the week's issue of the magazine'.

Clinton W. Gilbert, well-known caustic newspaper correspondent, recently enlightened his readers as to the way 'they come back to Washington'. Mr. Gilbert chose as his example Representative John N. Tillman, of Arkansas. Up for re-election, Mr. Tillman extends his remarks in the Congressional Record in part as follows:

'I sing the Ozarks. There my home is. I want to paint a picture of this favored land. . . . Ours is a land of peaches and cream, of violet skies and golden Indian summers, a land rich in blossoms and fruit, with a climate ideal. . . . It is a land of enchantment and variety; here a stately country home, there a plantation with its broad fat acres laughing under a harvest of fruit, of vegetables, of meadow and grain. The mocking bird sings till midnight among the pink peach blossoms and white pear blossoms. Here is a fragrant pine; there a virile white oak; there a branching elm; there a stately mountain range; there a rippling stream of liquid silver; there by the roadside a bubbling spring ever holding up its pouting lips to be kissed by the thirsty traveler. (Applause)'.
And besides, Arkansas has something worth boasting. It is no extravagance to say that when Arkansas is discovered, Representative Tillman's remarks will be restrained tameness compared with the chorus of praise that will be let loose.

That the Detroit News requested the Rev. Dr. Edgar Dewitt Jones to a performance of a current revue, which boasted in its advertising of its high sophistication, and give his impressions of it. Among other things Dr. Jones declared: 'The very clever comedian who "substituted for the village parson" showed a good deal of finesse and was rather funny. Ministers are very human and they make mistakes like other people. Most of the ministers that I know are hard-working fellows, courageous for the most part, and much more tolerant of the frailties of mankind than are their critics. Still I wonder how long Mr. Shubert and other theatrical burlesquers would last if instead of burlesquing a service in a Protestant chapel, they substituted a Catholic church or a Jewish synagogue. It is truly remarkable how cleverly the stage steers clear of a Catholic priest or a Jewish rabbi and unloads its burlesque on a Protestant preacher ten times out of ten'.

That recent prosecution of the operators of so-called "diploma mills" has by no means ended the activities of these institutions. The American Medical Association has just disclosed that two 'universities' hold forth in a single fourteen-foot-square room in a Chicago office building. Both of the 'schools'—the Lincoln-Jefferson University and the University of Trinity College—are headed by one man, the 'Reverend' A. Worger-Clade. In a period of a little more than two years the Lincoln-Jefferson University issued 536 degrees, in twenty different subjects. Three medical diplomas are said to have been issued.

Oliver McKee, Jr., says in The Boston Transcript: 'Many a war, it is safe to say, has broken out in Europe and elsewhere over issues no greater than those which, from time to time, cause sectional alignments on Capitol Hill. We are a people made up of many sections, and if the interests of North and South do not clash as they did in

the decades that preceded the Civil War, there is still an abundance of opportunity for sectionalism to show itself. And by the same token, it is a great tribute to the genius of American political institutions that sectionalism in Congress no longer menaces our national unity'.

That there is a 'war' now in progress in England with the Thames as a crowded battlefield—a war between tug and sailing barge owners. Tug would prevent barge from proceeding under sail up the Thames beyond Greenwich. Barge resists efforts of tug to force attentions upon it. Bargesmen and tugmen fight—in the

Rip Van Winkle

Found out after sleeping a long time all his friends were gone, and a merchant when sleeping on his job will soon find all his customers are gone. But we don't sleep on our job. We want the people in and around Skeston to know what wonderful bargains we have to offer, and on

Friday, June 25th

We will open our sale with the greatest bargains ever offered by any Skeston or Southeast Missouri merchant. Come early; bring your friends and relatives; bring the children—let them all see what we are doing. It will be a lesson to them on how to buy cheap, as everything will be marked in plain figures. All you will have to do is select your articles, hand them to some of the sales force and they will wrap it for you. Just to give you an idea how cheap we are offering merchandise during this sale we will quote a few of the bargains, so you may be the judge for yourself.



LADIES' DRESSES

Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$7 and \$8 values, Sale Price \$3.95
Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$10 to \$15 values, Sale Price \$6.95
Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$16 to \$25 values, Sale Price \$9.95
Ladies' Gingham Dresses, \$1.50 value, Sale Price .98c
Ladies' Gingham and Voile Dresses, \$3 values, Sale Price \$1.98

MEN AND YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

Men's Pin Check Work Pants, Sale Price .74c
Men's \$5 Dress Pants, Sale Price \$3.95
Men's \$6 Dress Pants, Sale Price \$4.95
Young Men's \$8 Pants, Sale Price \$5.95

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's Nainsook Unionsuits, Sale Price .36c
Men's Nainsook Unionsuits, \$1 values, Sale Price .79c
Men's Nainsook Unionsuits, \$1.50 values, Sale Price .98c

CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S OVERALLS

Child's Overalls, sizes 5 to 15, Sale Price .49c
Men's Carhartt Overalls, Sale Price \$1.79

MILLINERY

One lot Women's Hats, value up to \$4, Sale Price \$1.98
One lot Women's Hats, values up to \$6, Sale Price \$2.98

SPECIALS

Children's 3-4 length sox, 50c value, Sale Price .19c
Children's 3-4 length sox, blue and pink silk, Sale Price .39c
Ladies' white waists, \$1 value, Sale Price .39c



SHOES

Child's tan Oxfords, sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 12, value \$1.75, Sale Price .98c
Child's patent Sandals, sizes 8½ to 12, regular price \$3, Sale Price \$1.49
Women's patent Strap Slippers, trimmed, low heel, value \$4.00, Sale Price \$2.49
Women's blond Slippers, low heels, regular price \$4, Sale Price \$2.95
Boys' Brown Oxfords, regular price \$3, sizes 2½ to 5½, Sale Price \$1.98
Lot No. 953 Men's Oxfords, Sale Price \$2.49
Lot No. 3027 Men's Black Oxfords, Sale Price \$2.98
Lot No. 225 Men's Tan Oxford, Sale Price \$3.49
Lot No. 235 Men's Tan Oxfords, values \$5, Sale Price \$3.95
Lot No. 2693 Men's Tan Oxfords, \$6 values, Sale Price \$4.95
Lot No. 2694 Men's Black Oxfords, \$6 values, Sale Price \$4.95
Lot 2698 Men's Black Oxfords, value \$6, Sale Price \$4.95
Boys' and Girls' Real Keds in Shoes, white or brown, sizes up to 2, Sale Price .98c
Boys' and Girls' Real U.S. Keds in Shoes, white or brown, sizes 2½ to 6, Sale Price \$1.25

DRESS AND WORK SHIRTS

Men's blue work Shirts, size 14½ to 17, Sale Price .49c
Men's better blue work Shirts, size 14½ to 17, Sale Price .69c
Men's \$1.25 blue stripe work Shirts, sizes 14½ to 17, Sale Price .98c
Men's genuine Imported English Broadcloth, \$2 values, collar attached, white and tan, Sale Price \$1.49
Men's Monarch C. & P. Dress Shirts, collars attached, \$2 value, Sale Price \$1.49

MISCELLANEOUS

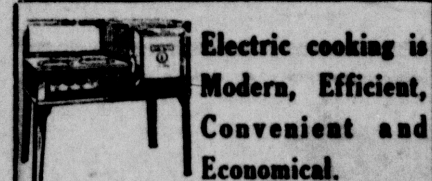
Child's 2-piece bloomer Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, Sale Price .49c
Boys' Suits, all colors, sizes 2 to 6, Sale Price .49c
Boys' Blouses, light or dark, sizes 5 to 14, Sale Price .49c
Boys' Caps, sizes 6 3-8 to 7, Sale Price .49c

Don't Forget the Date, Friday, June 25th

SARSAR'S

Next Door to New Hotel Del Rey

Kingshighway and Front Street



Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

Coming Again
EYES EXAMINED FREE

DR. JOHNSON

Glasses from \$2 up at

White's Drug Store one day only

Saturday, June 26

Broken lenses and frames repaired
All work guaranteed

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the decades that preceded the Civil War, there is still an abundance of opportunity for sectionalism to show itself. And by the same token, it is a great tribute to the genius of American political institutions that sectionalism in Congress no longer menaces our national unity'.

That there is a 'war' now in progress in England with the Thames as a crowded battlefield—a war between tug and sailing barge owners. Tug would prevent barge from proceeding under sail up the Thames beyond Greenwich. Barge resists efforts of tug to force attentions upon it. Bargesmen and tugmen fight—in the

vehement way they have It would be a pity to limit the range of these picturesque London river craft which find a place in the hearts of all who love the science of sailing. Apart from their beauty, they are manned by the very few real sailors left in the country.

SAYS COUNTY COURTS HAVE NO AUTHORITY OVER ROADS

Jefferson City, June 22.—No county court in Missouri has authority to appoint officers to patrol the State highways in a county, to search for liquor law violators or enforce the motor vehicle laws, Attorney-General

Gentry ruled in an opinion issued today to the Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County.

Gentry says there is no State law authorizing such a road patrol, and held that the County Court had no power to appoint such a patrol or pay salaries of the officers. Enforcement of the motor vehicle law was the duty of the Sheriff and his deputies, the opinion stated. Establishment of a State highway patrol with power only to enforce the State road laws and traffic regulations is proposed in highway safety legislation to be submitted to the next Legislature.

The Attorney-General issued an opinion to the Prosecuting Attorney

of Ray County that where men were required to work more than eight hours a day in a quarry under conditions similar to mining it was a violation of the State law limiting the working hours of miners to eight hours a day.

Poplar Bluff, June 20.—Henry Huff and Dal Tompkins, charged with arson, will be given trial before Judge Calvin at Brosley, it was announced today. This is the first arson case to be tried in this county for a number of years. The men are alleged to have thrown kerosene on the home of Mrs. Bell Tinsley of near Quilin and then set fire to the building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman 14th District
THAD SNOW

Collector of Revenue for Scott County

EMIL STECK
For County Clerk
J. SHERWOOD SMITH
For Recorder of Deeds
R. L. HARRISON
For Clerk of the Circuit Court
T. F. HENRY
L. P. DRISKILL
For Probate Judge
THOS. B. DUDLEY
JOE L. MOORE

REPUBLICAN
For Recorder of Deeds
CECIL C. REED

New Madrid County
Collector of Revenue
GEORGE D. STEEL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Rev. Fr. Daniel J. Ryan, pastor of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic Church in New Madrid, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last week, which was honored by his parishioners and friends in several ways to show their esteem and appreciation for his faithful services to this community.

On Tuesday evening, when Mr. Ryan returned from Caruthersville, he found to his surprise an elegant banquet had been prepared at the parsonage in honor of his anniversary. He was accompanied home from Caruthersville by the following priests, who were his guests at the banquet: Rev. Geo. M. Ryan of St. Louis, a brother of the honoree; Fr. P. J. Dooley and Fr. J. O'Rourke of St. Louis; Fr. Wm. F. Galvin of Portageville; Rev. J. J. Lonergan of Chaffee and Fr. T. R. Woods of Sikeston. The banquet was prepared by Mesdames H. C. Riley, Sr., Anna M. Phillips, H. C. Riley, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Bock and Wm. Mann, which was an elegant and ferns in honor of the occasion.

The dining room had been artistically decorated with roses, sweet peas and ferns in honor of the occasion.

Thursday morning at seven o'clock, which was the anniversary date of his ordination to the priesthood, quite a number of his parishioners attended Mass, the choir rendering special music for the occasion with a trio being sung by little Misses Ruth Hunter and Mary Steel and Master Paxton Hunter. The parishioners and friends of Fr. Ryan also presented him with a cash gift of nearly \$150.

Fr. Ryan was ordained to the priesthood of Maynooth College, Dublin, Ireland, on June 17, 1906, and

JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC

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Keady Building

DR. J. B. EURE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Trust Company Building
Office Phone 761
Residence Phone 436
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

offered up his first Mass on June 18. He was assistant parish priest at St. Michael's Church from 1906 to 1911 and at Nativity Church in St. Louis till August, 1916, when he was appointed to take charge of the Immaculate Conception Church in New Madrid. During the ten years that Fr. Ryan has been in New Madrid, he has endeared himself not only to his parishioners, but to all who have had the opportunity of knowing him intimately. He has been faithful to his duties in the discharge of his duties as parish priest and has always been found ready to assist and lead in every worthy public enterprise or works of charity.

The parishioners and friends join in extending their congratulations and best wishes to Fr. Ryan on this his twentieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

About twenty young ladies of the younger social set responded to the dainty hand-painted invitations to an afternoon tea given by Miss Eddie Loud Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Alta Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau. The home was elaborately decorated with pink roses, harmonizing with the beautifully set table of sweet peas and pink tapers, adding much splendor and pleasure to the delightful occasion. Besides the honoree, Miss Julia Vandivort of Cape Girardeau attended.

Miss Annie Howard and Mrs. Luke Lewis made a business trip to Sikeston, Thursday.

Mrs. Eddye Phillips was hostess for the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Davis street, with Mrs. Milton Mann, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. K. Robbins and Misses Gussie Green and Colombe Dawson and Mrs. J. C. St. Marys playing as substitutes. A fancy box of powder was won by Miss Gussie Green for her proficient playing. Concluding a pleasant afternoon, the hostess served a very dainty salad luncheon.

Mrs. S. Manheimer of this city and her mother, Mrs. M. Kaufman of Parma left last Saturday for Chicago to attend the wedding of a relative.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hart, with Mrs. John T. Hart as hostess. The meeting was opened by Mrs. C. M. Shellenberger and Mrs. W. H. Hansford leading in the devotional exercises. Several leaflets were read by Mesdames W. T. Royer, W. S. Edwards and D. B. Riley, Sr. The President, Mrs. E. A. Loud, had charge of the business matters, disposing of several important matters. Concluding a most profitable and interesting meeting, the hostess served ice cream and cake.

Miss Julia Griffith, traveling saleslady for the Rexall Company, arrived in New Madrid Saturday for several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

Sheriff Wade Tucker and deputy, Albert Henderson made a raid last Thursday night near Floodway and found J. L. Frazier in possession of eight gallons of whiskey. Frazier was brought to New Madrid and placed in jail to await further proceedings.

Van Vaughn and Ella Vaughn to Dawson and Marietta Patterson: Lot 2, blk. 4, 1st add. to Matthews, \$100. J. J. Greer and Sylvia Greer to Ruby F. Michael: Lots 7-12 blk. 40 Dixie E. Sullivan 2nd add. Parma.

Sarah J. Turner and Louie E. Turner to A. B. Newingham and Sarah J. Newingham: Lots 3 and 4, blk. 4 Risco, \$800.

Chaffee Ice & Cold Storage Co. to L. Y. Twitty and Maggie Twitty: Lot 12, blk. 2 Morehouse, \$500.

H. H. Harrison Lbr. Co. to Sara J. Newingham: Lot 12, blk. 4 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. 2nd add., Risco, \$50.

Corn-Cotton Land Co. to L. E. Blue 98 acres of the NE 1/4 of the N 1/2 of the E 1/4 3-23-15. 178 acres. \$100.

Marriage License

Bert Ellison and Agnes Gray, both of Portageville.

E. A. Riddle, Lilbourn and Effie Hornbarger, Marston.

Oscar L. Book and Lela Slater, both of West Frankfort, Ill.

John Zint and Elizabeth Romain, both of Parma.

COUNTY COURT MATTER

Mrs. Wm. Hunter, temporary relief, \$5.

Ordered that rusted screens on the court house be replaced.

Bob Worsley, temporary relief, \$20.

G. J. Arnold, salary \$166.67, commissions \$44.18, freight \$163.87, postage and express \$5.50.

Special road and bridge allowances: A. D. Daniel \$221.87, Jake Laub \$120, A. B. Rodgers \$110, Joe Buhs \$802.30, John Gosche \$19.65, Charles Slinkard \$125.05, Dunbar Mill \$17.22, Charles Bertrand \$188.80, J. A. Inman \$76.50, A. B. Greer \$128.60, Dunbar Mill \$127.60, J. M. Powell \$27.90, C. E. Harris \$148.50, H. Bissell \$319.05, W. G. Irwin \$274.30, Otto Bugg \$155.50, E. E. Grant \$43.76, A. L. Paschal \$45, Wm. Berendes \$19, Robert Thomas \$15, Kelso Oil Co., \$2, George Stehr \$3.45, P. E. Eldridge \$74.19, F. W. Diebold \$3.75, Anderson Oil Co. \$132.78, Weber Implement \$14.13, American Steam Pump Co. \$25, J. D. Adams & Co. \$1.20, Austin Western Wheeled Scraper Co. \$601.01, Kueffer & Esser Co. \$14.54, Dietzen Co. \$5.83, Dunbar Mill \$800.

J. H. Goodin, salary \$175, expense \$47.53.

Salary Bills, H. F. Kippatrick \$208.33, A. J. Renner \$250, Wm. Morie \$85, L. S. Brock \$100, E. Beisswinger \$100.

Joe Haw, labor, \$4. Jake Laub, labor, \$4.

Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, \$84.79.

T. Drexler, welding, \$3.75. Ilmo Implicite, printing, \$20.

Hugh Stephens Co., printing, \$24. Anderson Oil Co., oil, \$5.43.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$26.50. G. D. Barnard Co., printing, \$40.70.

J. R. Davis, plumbing, \$10.45. Dr. W. O. Finney, first aid to negro shot August 30, 1925, \$5.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$6.46. Skinner & Kennedy, printing, \$89.05.

Stephen Barton, salary, \$208.33. Ilmo Electric Co., supplies \$30.24.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$280.76. Benton Hotel, board of jury, \$6.50.

C. D. M. Guppton, pauper coffin, \$20. Dunbar Mill, grass seed, \$2.50.

Hugh Stephens Printing Co., \$166.70.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners, \$263. Standard Printing Co., \$36.33.

Sikeston Herald, printing, \$18.40. W. H. Heisserer, supplies for county jail, county farm and court house, \$61.

Line-A-Time Co., machines for collector and county clerk's office jointly, \$26.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$22.50. Wm. Werneck, ditch clearing, \$135.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, files statement of fees for May, \$83.35.

Anton Westrich is exempted from poll tax because of physical disability.

Matter of revoking ferry license of E. L. Holliday is continued until July term of court.

Erroneous assessment of C. C. Myers is ordered corrected.

Now at this time the court takes into consideration the court order made on the 20th day of April, 1925, designating a boat landing for E. L. Holliday for the boat known as Addie May and now court does hereby order that said court order of April 20, '25 is rescinded and the landing at foot of public road is hereby ordered by the court to be a public landing for the two boats now operated by E. L. Holliday and Scott & Reed, and it is further ordered and decreed by the court that specified time be allowed or allotted each boat operator and beginning at 1 o'clock a. m. the Addie May boat owned and operated by E. L. Holliday shall hold landing rights until 1:15 a. m. and when said boat shall pull off and Scott & Reed's boat shall take said landing and occupy same from 1:15 a. m. to 1:30 a. m., when said boat of Scott & Reed shall pull off from landing and continue said quarter hours throughout the 24-hour period; therefore allowing the Addie May boat the first and third quarter hours of each hour and the Scott and Reed boat the second and fourth quarters.—Benton Democrat.

Carl Freeman, Bill Smith and Art Sensenbaugh spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

The chances against the mother quail hatching her eggs are three to one, officials of the United States Biological Survey declare.

This is the only market in Sikeston that owns their own slaughter house, kills all their own meat, insuring you the best in fresh home killed meats at all times.—Consumers Supply Co. We Deliver.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The attention of the County Extension Agent has been called to what is apparently a new insect which is doing considerable damage to sunflowers. This insect does its damage while in the larval, or worm stage. Eggs are laid by the parent which hatch out into little white worms, which immediately commence eating and growing. The eggs seem to be laid singly as only one worm is found in a place, and are found in the crevice between the stalk and leaf stem, or about the head. The worms feed into the stalk, eating the pith out and leaving a large hole. The hole forms a weak spot and frequently when the head is heavy, the stalk breaks off. Considerable damage is also noticed from the worms eating directly into the head.

These worms do not cause the stalk to die, but they do decrease its vitality as well as creating a weak spot at which point the stalk is liable to break. The damage is worse in some localities, than in others. Farmers growing sunflowers should look them over carefully to determine the extent of damage while there is still time to plan on something else should the field not be worth keeping.

Cotton mills don't want cotton that has mixed grade or staple. The loss in spinning is so great that they have to buy such cotton at a sharp discount, says A. B. Kale, Cotton Merchant and Mill man from Lincoln, N. C., who recently spent some time studying the cotton situation in Southeast Missouri.

Mr. Kale was surprised to find that much mixed and low quality cotton seed is still planted in this territory. Mixed seed makes mixed cotton and mixed cotton brings a low price, says Mr. Kale. Southeast Missouri can never develop the cotton growing business to its most profitable point unless they use good seed of a good quality cotton.

Gaston County, North Carolina, where Mr. Kale lives, has 110 cotton mills and they are co-operating with the cotton buyers and the farmers and their organizations in promoting the production of the kinds of cotton the mills can use and pay a good price for. Such work should be of great value to all of Southeast Missouri, says Kale and he suggested that cotton buyers, ginners, merchants, bankers and farmers should all be strong boosters for better cotton, picked clean and not mixed either in the field or at the gin.

Early boll-weevil infestation is fairly heavy this year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. In Louisiana early infestation is much heavier than last year, and much heavier in the southern than in the northern part of the State. Mississippi Valley territory in general may expect from a medium to heavy infestation, decreasing to the eastward but with sufficient weevils present to do serious damage provided summer weather conditions are favorable. In Texas the weevil population is so reduced in a large portion of the State that very abnormal weather conditions would be required to cause serious damage. Summer conditions will be the final factor in determining damage. At the different co-operating stations, weevil emergence generally during the first half of April was considerably lower than was indicated by emergence in March.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. S. Green to Catherine Cook, one-half interest lots 11-18, block 10; lots 2-5 block 1; all outblock 16, Sikeston, \$1.

Lee Dennis to J. L. Dennis, land in 1-28-12, \$4500.

Lenora Brown to J. L. Arnold, lots 3, 4 block 6 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$6300.

L. B. Sailors to Alf Carr, lot 10, block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$100.

Alf Carr to L. R. Bowman, lot 10 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Ben Welter to T. C. Dye, lot 3 blk. 18 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, \$1.

J. L. Tanner, C. S. Tanner and Anna Winchester, lot 15 block 1, Sikeston, \$3000.

Carroll Meyer and Jeffrey Meyer to Carroll Meyer north half lot 2, block 12 Need Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

Anton Johnson to Fred Briggs, lot 19 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, \$1.

John Mays to E. D. Smith, lot 1 and part lot 2, block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$800.

W. L. Miller to J. H. Boardman, part lot 16, all lot 17 block 3 Well addition Fornfelt, \$1000.

A. F. Hutters to Edw. Eifert, lot 1 block 8 Kelson, \$1.

Susan Reeder to Ira Brazel, lots 1, 2 block 21 Chaffee, \$600.



Sold at
Good Stores
Everywhere

Where foods are exposed use fly paper

WHENEVER foods are being prepared, displayed or served, Tanglefoot Fly Paper is the most effective and sanitary fly destroyer that can be used.

Tanglefoot Fly Paper catches the fly and holds the germ. To prevent food contamination it should be used in all home, commercial and institutional kitchens. It keeps indefinitely — so for economy buy it by the carton.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER

O-305

C. F. Spann to J. C. Roussel, lot 38 block 4 Chaffee, \$800.

J. T. Bruce to J. H. Bruce, lots 13, 14 block 17 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$250.

J. L. Tanner, C. S. Tanner and Anna Winchester to Ben Welter, lot 16 block 1 Sikeston, \$3000.

J. N. Witcher to C. M. Liles, lot 32 block 6 Chaffee, \$1.

L. P. Woodward to N. B. Baker, 77.406 acres 18-27-13, \$500.

Wylie & Packwood to Lawrence Reinagel, lot 12 block 30. Chaffee, \$1000.

Chaffee Lumber Co. to W. E. Nichols, lot 27 block 15 Chaffee, \$500.

Commercial Trust Co. to New Madrid Realty & Investment Co., lots 10, 11, block 11 Sikeston, \$1.

Clyde Sadler to Sikes Rodgers, H. D. Rodgers and Harold Stubblefield, 80 acres 32-28-14, \$10.

J. R. Sellards to Harry L. Cole, lot 16 block 16 Chamber of Commerce add., Sikeston, \$100.—Benton Democrat.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Lela Roper and Miss Betty Lou Headlee are spending the week with friends and relatives in Mounds City, Ill.

Mrs. Carr Edwards of St. Charles came Sunday to spend a few weeks with her son, Brice Edwards and wife.

Plez Bray of Flint, Mich., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. O. M. Headlee.

Paul and Felix Murphy of Memphis were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Jim Owens and Mrs. Gus Slape were quietly married at the home of friends in Morehouse last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mrs. Josie Hart and Louis Griswold drove to New Madrid Saturday evening to visit friends.

R. Q. Brown, County Agent of Mississippi County, visited Mrs. Bennet Walker over the week-end.

The Morehouse Shipping Association will ship a mixed carload of cattle and hogs Tuesday, June 29.

O. M. Headlee, city marshall, has just completed the remodeling of his home.

Sam Potashnick and John Hony shipped a carload of hogs from Tanner last week.

A group of farm folks including Mrs. Charles Biser, Mrs. J. W. Ogle, Mrs. B. Gibbs, Clyde Barnes, P. H. Teal, Wm. Wilkins and others are having their chickens caponized. Capons grow large and sell high. There should be quite a large local supply next Christmas.

Fred Geske and Charles Greun of Canolou were Sunday visitors in Morehouse.

WOMAN SCALPED WHEN
HAIR CATCHES IN SHAFT

Cape Girardeau, June 19.—Mrs. Octavia McCrite, 35, a widow, was completely scalped in a local shoe

factory here today when her short bobbed hair caught in a drive shaft revolving at a terrific rate of speed.

Her scalp from her eyebrows to the back of her head was torn loose and physicians state there is little hope for her recovery.

Mrs. McCrite was under the drive shaft seeking to retrieve a pencil she dropped when the accident occurred. Only a few workers were near and it was some time before assistance could be given. She has two small children.

Pasteries, French, Danish and English.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Cultivator shovels, \$3.50 set of six.—Farmers Supply Company.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.



C-O-L-D-E-R better than ice

Frigidaire keeps all foods colder, better, longer, because its dry, cold, sanitary atmosphere never changes. It freezes ice-cubes and desserts. Buy Frigidaire on the GMAC easy payment plan. Come in and see the new metal cabinet models.

Frigidaire

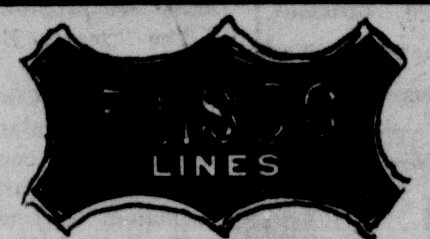
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
A. E. SHANKLE
Sikeston

Ripe Peaches

The famous Mary Jane Peaches are now ripe. Drive out to the orchard today and get yours.

\$1.50 PER BUSHEL
AND UP

Mary Jane Peach
Orchard, Inc.
Blodgett, Mo.



Low Round Trip Fares to Your Favorite Vacationland

Rest or Play—listen to the whisper of the cool lake breezes; visit the popular sea-coast resorts and drink of the tang of salt air; or enjoy again the exaltation and beauty of the ever-majestic Rockies. No matter where you think of going this summer, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.
J. N. CORNATZAR, Passenger Traffic Manager

REMOVAL SALE

Our store is full of bargains. Buy what you need now and save the difference. Here are a few additional bargains.

Window Shades, 3 colors	43c
Knives and Forks, per set	69c
Bowls, 3 sizes, choice	15c
1 Gallon Nu-Vac Jug	
keeps hot or cold	\$1.69
Ice Tea Tumblers, thin blown	
per set	45c
Brass Wash Board	49c
Chewing Gum, 3 packages	10c

Peek's Variety Store

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Quite a number of prosperous farmers of New Madrid County have been to town and expressed themselves as having good crops, and if the season continues fine crops are expected.

Contractor Cagle of Sikeston is putting a second story to the home of Mrs. Lizzie Park, on Main Street.

Miss Coretta Pharris of Sikeston was the guest of relatives in New Madrid last week.

Miss Henriette Sutton of St. Louis visited friends in this city last week.

T. A. Slack of Sikeston was a business visitor in New Madrid, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Johnson and little son of Little Rock, Ark., arrived Tuesday on a visit to their cousin, Mrs. E. A. Loud and family.

Mrs. R. G. Nunn and son and J. T. Nunn of Terra Haute, Ind., arrived Sunday on a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud.

Miss Eddy Loud left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renner and little son of Benton were Sunday visitors at the E. A. Loud home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud spent Tuesday in Cairo.

Mrs. Carolyn Knott of South Bend, Ind., arrived last Friday on a visit to her son, Charles Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson and Mrs. Minnie Walker of Farnfeld, accompanied by Mrs. White of Eldorado, Ark., spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch. Walter Reeves and James Austin Finch of Sikeston spent the week-end in this city with friends and relatives.

Rev. W. H. Hansford is attending Sunday Training School at Cape Girardeau this week.

Mrs. R. A. Laughlin returned to her home in Sikeston, after a visit in this city with Mrs. Horrell Townsend.

F. L. Bostick, of near Parma, spent several days on business in this city this week.

Mrs. C. C. Bock and sons went to St. Louis, Tuesday.

Master Monroe Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins is quite sick in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., and daughter left Tuesday for Memphis.

C. W. Stevenson of Lilbourn was in New Madrid Wednesday on business.

FINED FOR HAVING LIQUOR IN HER POSSESSION

Mrs. Laura Allison was fined \$100 and costs by Judge W. S. Smith, on Monday for having intoxicating liquor in her possession. Night policeman, R. T. Sexton, made the arrest.

Special Pre-Fourth July Sale of Ladies' and Misses' pretty summer silk dresses, \$5.90 to \$19.75.—The Shankle Style Shop.

Dexter, June 20.—Dr. J. P. Brandon and Dr. W. J. Hux of Essex were injured in an auto collision this morning with a truck while driving in a coupe to see a patient. Both were taken to the Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

NEW FACTORY SEEKS SIKESTON TO LOCATE

Sikeston is being sought as the location for a factory employing 20 men, with a monthly payroll of \$2,000, it was announced Wednesday for C. F. Bruton, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The concern seeking to locate in Sikeston is the Crystal Electric Company of Mountain Grove, which at the present time is successfully operating a factory in that place. The Crystal Electric Company manufactures all of the brass work that goes into porcelain plugs and similar lighting fixtures and has a business that has grown by leaps and bounds the past few years. The biggest obstacle the concern has had to contend with has been high freight rates. Mountain Grove is not on a main line railroad and the freight charges the company has been forced to pay have been altogether out of proportion to the service received. Consequently, finding that their business has increased so materially as to make a new factory necessary, the Crystal Electric Company decided to find a location for the new plant that would be more accessible both by railroad and highway.

With that in mind, H. B. Koch, president of the concern, came to Sikeston some two weeks ago and conferred with members of the Chamber of Commerce. He then made a complete survey of all the towns in Southeast Missouri to ascertain their possibilities, taking under consideration Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Illinois, Charleston. He then returned to Sikeston Tuesday and after spending Tuesday and Wednesday here decided that Sikeston was the logical place for his factory.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken the proposition under consideration and has appointed a committee to go to Mountain Grove some time next week and make an inspection of the factory there and to come to some agreement with Mr. Koch. The factory at the present time employs some twenty men and has a payroll of \$2000 monthly. The new plant will be double that of the present and will be arranged to allow for the expansion which it is felt the growing business will necessitate.

Get Schorle's products from your grocer.

Alvin Taylor transacted business in Cairo, Wednesday.

\$1.00 bottle tanglefoot fly spray, 89c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Special Pre-Fourth July Sale of Ladies' and Misses' pretty summer silk dresses, \$5.90 to \$19.75.—The Shankle Style Shop.

Jack Wood, chemist for the Scott County Milling Co., has returned from a meeting of the National Chemists Association at Denver, Colorado.

LICENSE FEE BILL DRAFTED BY COUNCIL

The City Council at a meeting on Tuesday drew up the Merchant License Bill as hereinafter stated by the City Clerk, John Fox, Sr. The bill does not come up before the Council as a measure until its next regular meeting on July 5, thus giving opportunity to make any amendments found necessary. The statement:

The Board met in adjourned session on Tuesday, June 22, to arrange for passage at the next regular meeting of July 5, an ordinance providing for the licensing of various businesses, occupations and callings and providing for a license fee for the conducting thereof, with an emergency clause of repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance.

There is hereby levied and fixed a license tax upon the various things, objects, subjects, vocational callings, personal occupation and businesses within the City of Sikeston, as hereafter in this ordinance mentioned and the same shall be licensed taxed and regulated as hereinafter provided.

For the information of all interested parties, I will list the following businesses and license applying to same.

	Per Year
Automobile Agency	\$ 30
Auction or Traveling Stores	20
Agents for Bond Co.	20
Agents for Loan Co.	20
Airdome	40
Agents for Musical Instruments	20
Agents for Nursery Stock	10
Agents for Ready-to-Wear Clothing	25
Agents for Tailor Made Clothing	20
Agents for Pianos and Organs	20
Automobile Garages and Repair Shops	30
Automatic Scale Machine for each machine	10
Banks of \$25,000 capital or less	50
Bank of more than \$25,000 capital	75
Baker Shops	50
Barber Shops, each chair	5
Coal Dealers	75
Ministrel performances or theatrical performances of any kind not shown in a licensed opera house the sum of \$25 for the first day and \$25 per day for each succeeding day.	
Moving Picture Shows in any public house or theatre	60
Cigar and Tobacco Dealers	10
Clothes Cleaners and Pressers	25
Cigar Mfg.	25
Cold Storage Houses	50
Collecting Agencies	10
Dealers in Fresh Fish	25
Dining Halls	15
Dye Works	10
Dealer in Concrete Blocks	10
Express Company	25
Foundry and Machine Shops	25
Flour Mills	100
Hawker	25
Hotels and Boarding Houses, hotels that have 50 rooms or more	50
Hotels and Boarding Houses that have 10 rooms or less than 30 rooms	10
Hucksters	25
Information Bureau	10
Installment Merchants	50
Ice Dealer (this section does not apply to any person, firm or corporation having a license to manufacture)	25
Ice Cream Parlors	25
Insurance Agents	50
Junk Dealers	50
Job Printing	25
Lunch Counters	10
Live Stock Dealers	10
Lumber Dealers	50
Loan Companies	25
Agents for Loan Companies	25
Manufacturer of Shoes	100
Merchant Tailors	25
Machine Shop	25
Monument and Marble Dealer	20
Merchants are divided in six classes:	
First Class	50
Second Class	37.50
Third Class	25
Fourth Class	20
Fifth Class	15
Sixth Class	10
Broker	15
Newspaper Offices	25
Oil Dealers and Oil Stations, Filling Stations	25
Oil Peddlers	25
Produce and Poultry Dealers	25
Opticians, Chiropractors, Osteopaths, Physicians, Dentists, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists, Attorneys	15
Peddlers	25
Peddlers of Household Ornaments	100
Peddlers of Patent Rights	100
Peddlers of Fish	100
Peddlers of Hot Tamales	2
Peddlers of Ice Cream	50
Peddlers of Popcorn or Stand	10
Peddlers of Goods, Ware or Merchandise, except herein not otherwise provided for	100
Photographer	12
Pool tables, each table	10
Popcorn or Peanut Venders	10

CHOICE HAY FOR SALE

OATS, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY MIXED

\$15.00 Per Ton

F. W. Van Horne

Phone 617 or 427

SIKESTON, MO.

FIRST WHEAT COMES IN TO SCOTT COUNTY MILLS

The first wheat of the 1926 crop was brought in to the Scott County Milling Company, Tuesday, two crops being purchased, one near Charleston, the other at Benton. The Mississippi County crop was loaded into Missouri Pacific cars and sent to the Dexter mill, the Benton crop being sent to the mill at Oran.

According to Lyman Bowman, of the Scott County Milling Company, the wheat this year is of a superior quality and seems to be well adapted to flour making. The Mississippi County wheat graded No. 1, the Benton wheat falling just below that grade because of the presence of too much moisture.

As yet, no wheat has been received at the local mill, but practically all of the farmers in this vicinity have cut and threshing has started generally, so local wheat will be coming in from this time on.

A number of farmers had their cutting delayed because of inability to secure binder twine. Many of the dealers under-estimated the amount of wheat sown and the average yield and so failed to order a sufficient supply. Consequently, stores at hand were soon exhausted. Tuesday, it was reported that not a ball of twine could be found in Southeast Missouri.

Alvin Taylor returned from St. Louis, Tuesday.

Raisin tarts at 5c for lunch.—Schorles Bros. Bakery.

Orvall Lumsden left Sunday for a few weeks visit with Miss Stella Adams in Mound City, Ill.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton entertained with a picnic dinner for her daughter, Emily, Wednesday. The following little ladies enjoyed the affair: Mary Etta Newton, Dorothy Nelson, Nana-bell Wilson, Helen Virginia Keith, Wilma Kneir, Ann Beck, Elizabeth Taylor, Ruth Inez Felker, Josephine Hudson, Edith Becker, Maxine Finley, Virginia Mount, Rebecca Baker and Emily Blanton.

25c picnic sets, 15c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Herbert Lumsden of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

SIKESTON SENDS BIG DELEGATION TO BENTON

Some seventy-five people from Sikeston attended Southeast Missouri Day at Benton Thursday. The delegation was headed by the Sikeston Band and was largely composed of Lions and their wives.

District Governor Hill issued a call to the seven Lion Clubs in Southeast Missouri urging them to be present in full force and a goodly representation is expected. The Lion headquarters were in Judge Dudley's office in the court house and full information was given out there. The Kiwanis, Rotary and other civic organizations of the district were also well represented.

The meeting at Benton was called to consider the future of this section of the country. The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau will complete its five-year period in August and it is up to the men meeting at Benton to decide whether or not they wish to continue such an organization.

DUDLEY SPECIALS TO PLAY BLUFF HORNETS

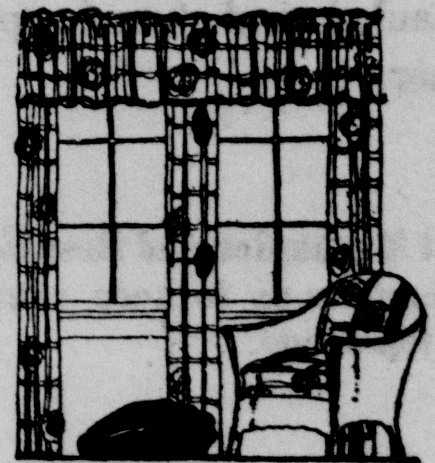
The Dudley Specials will journey to Poplar Bluff Sunday and take on the Poplar Bluff Hornets.

The Specials have a fast little team and have whipped into good shape through daily practice with Manager Malone's ball tossers. The Hornets have been cleaning everything in their class this spring and are said to be as good as the Bluff League team, so a fast game should result.

Sikeston's line-up is as follows: Weekley, catcher; Meredith, pitcher; aMthis, first base; Bloomfield, second base; Sells, third base; Burns, short stop; Page, left field; Lancaster, centerfield; Sexton right field.

25c picnic sets, 15c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Herbert Lumsden of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and family.



Summertime
DRAPERIES

Phone 66

DEMPSTER FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

Coming—

28 miles
to a gallon
of gasoline



The Whippet

AMERICA'S FIRST EUROPEAN-TYPE LIGHT CAR



You Ought To Take Care—This Kind of Weather

CARE in buying and science in the keeping as well as the cooking of food. Expert knowledge of foodstuffs and scientific refrigeration protects you. Cool foods for the hot weather.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291
Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid
Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c
11:30 to 2:30

ALADDIN'S LAMP AND THE PRICE OF CORN

(By Bryce Edwards)

The efforts of our estimable Secretary Hoover to establish index numbers are very commendable in their purpose, but very ludicrous in his method of arriving at the said index numbers. It doesn't matter what the price of goods were in 1914 or the five year average from 1909-14. These averages are taken as normal and are represented as 100. The exchange values were not equitable then, and they are less so today.

There is only one equitable means of determining index numbers, and that is an exchange rate based on an hour's work in the field compared to an hour's work in the factory, store or profession.

Stop and think what things you would like to have. Would you like to rub Aladdin's lamp and make a wish?

I am the American farmer, personified.

I made a wish last spring and forthwith a tremendous corn crop sprang up. Now I make a wish for a radio and I'd like to have a better home with thick rugs on the floor, a fine automobile and a trip to some far-off city, and furthermore, it isn't by rubbing Aladdin's lamp that I want to get these things, but it is by trading this bounteous crop for these other things. But lo and behold! They won't hardly give me my tax receipt and operating expenses for my bounteous crop.

I'm an acute sufferer from the

evils of under-production, that is, the under-production of automobiles and radios and bath tubs, of labor, and a thousand and one other articles. I have more unfilled wants than almost anyone.

But the strange part of my multitude of wants lies in the fact that I've given to the world too bounteously of corn, cattle, cotton and almost everything.

Last year my production in corn was about two and a half billion bushels, which brought me about two and a half billion dollars, but this year I produced over three billion bushels which only brought me 1.9 billions dollars. Though I produced 20 per cent more corn, I got 24 per cent less money for it, and my wants go unfilled.

Now all these city fellers and highfalutin' talkers are trying to tell me it's my own fault because I made an over-production, but they are all wrong. Corn makes meat, milk, syrup, baby food, rubber tires and hundreds of other articles none of which we have too much of. Now, just between me and you, wouldn't this country be richer and a little better off if we even had more corn than we have now.

All great nations have been built on abundant and cheap food. Napoleon said, "Armies fight on their stomachs", and Plato predicted that great civilizations would develop only where food was abundant or easy to get. This country would be worse off if we had less cotton or less corn, and would be better off if we had still more. But I, the American farmer, would be much richer if I would use 25 per cent of these crops as fuel. What I would have left would bring me more money and I would have the heat in addition. Corn makes a pretty good fire, too.

You can't say there's an over-production of cotton when the cotton growers themselves are in woeful need of underclothes, towels, bed clothes, and most of the other articles made from cotton. You can't say there's an over-production of corn when children are not getting half as much corn candy as they would like to have.

The trouble is that the present system is not working well, and the people who could rectify the economic conditions choose to close their eyes and remain as moles.

Most industries are attempting to reduce or hold down production for a higher price. What happens when through conscious desire the nation makes less machinery, less radios, less automobiles, and farmers produce less food and raw materials than it could? The simple answer is that we're all just a little bit poorer and all have less of our wants fulfilled. How much better it would be if everyone produced to their limit of all kinds of scarce goods so all of us would have more of the things we desire.

Our country would become much more like heaven if public opinion would get a clear vision on the issue

and the government would do its part.

The objective of public opinion should be to put service to the front as an ideal and make the criterion of service the alleviation of want.

The government should strive to prevent restriction in production, to prohibit leisure and idleness and further to govern more equitably the exchange of goods and service so than an hour's work in the field will about equal an hour's work of similar importance in the factory, store, or professional office. Present conditions call for more working hours and greater production in the manufacturing fields, lower labor costs in some trades, greater production on farms with cheaper food. In other words, more goods all along the line with an equitable exchange.

In traveling about Europe, I found finished hard-surfaced roads and fine construction work built for both beauty and permanence. Even barns and chicken houses were built from stone, brick and tile. I don't recall seeing a single wood shingle roof in Europe. Falling down sheds and barb wire fences, so common in America, in a state of dilapidation are unknown. Railroads are finished, with double tracks, right-of-ways made beautiful and permanent bridges as beautiful works of art.

What a great contrast in the United States, especially in the south, where 95 per cent of all structures are of wood and are unsightly. In ten years time if no new construction is done they would have gone to pieces. America is in acute need of permanent buildings, slightly constructions, roads, improved railroads, greater sanitation and a multitude of other things. We are a country suffering from scarcity, not from over-abundance of anything except fresh air, water and optimism.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Saturday night and no place to go. Except down town to see the show. To see the people crowding along. A milling, restless, friendly throng. There they are from the country around

Come to see the sights of town. Papa and mamma and sister, Sue—Johnny and Franky and baby, too. Mamma and sister came into shop Pa to buy blades for his "auto-strop"

In they came, in the broken down flivver

With many a shake and shimmy and quiver

So here they are with spirits high And now the kids begin to cry,

"Ma, we wanna ice cream cone!" "Be still children and let me alone!"

Says ma, "or right back home you'll go

And not get to see the movie show!"

So the children hush and ma she shops

Piling bundles on poor pa till he drops.

Then at last the movie they see And the kids whoop and shout in glee

When the hero shoots the villain so mean

And marries the handsome "cow-girl queen".

Finally back in the flivver they squeeze

And off it starts with a cough and wheeze.

And as they ride, the kids do say "Wouldn't it be great if every day were Saturday

And we could come to town this way?"

It does seem to me that everyone within a radius of ten miles, comes in to town on Saturday night. I'm quite certain all the negroes must. I wonder sometimes why it is that everyone picks Saturday night to come to town. Perhaps its because Saturday is bath day and they can come in looking their best without going to the trouble of taking an extra bath and fixing up especially for the occasion.

Lots of people come in to gossip. I'm quite sure of that. Every time I try to go down the street, I have to circumnavigate what I believe must be some "sewing circle" or "cooking club" convened in front of a store for conversational purposes. But that's really one of the delights of living in a small community. Everyone knows everyone else and you're sure to find everyone in town on Saturday. So you can catch up on all the gossip of the week, if you've missed any. Of course, there's the inconvenience of knowing that you can't make love to your neighbor's wife without the whole town knowing it, but then if people couldn't talk about you, and you couldn't talk about them, wouldn't life lose a lot of its spice?

I was interested in watching a negro buy a cake of soap in a drug-store. He was dressed to the acme of sartorial perfection. A gorgeous pink shirt and green four-in-hand tie set off his chocolate complexion to advantage, while form fitting white trousers and shiny, yellow shoes

made his glory complete. With his burnt straw hat in hand, he eased up to the counter. "What kinda bath soaps is you got, Boss?"

Palm Olive (Woodbury's, Colgates, Glycerine, and about every kind there was, the clerk named over.

"Boss, kin I see 'em".

The clerk hauled all of them out, some fifteen different brands, and placed them on the counter before the negro, who carefully and elaborately picked up each cake and smelt of it.

Finally, he eliminated all but three of the lot and smelt of each several times before making up his mind.

When he had selected the soap of his choice and went out, the clerk said, "They invariably buy by smell and they never fail to get the loudest smelling of the lot".

Three youngsters came into a confectionery. Dirty, sun-burned and ragged they were, but clasped in each grimy paw was a treasure, a whole nickel. And in their eyes was the wonderful light of anticipation.

"What kinda cream you got?" asked the largest of the three? "Strawberry, vanilla, chocolate and orange," the clerk with dipper poised in hand, informed him. The variety seemed to dazzle them. How to decide was the question. Finally the leader said, "Gimme a strawberry cone". "Gimme a chocolate," said the next. "Make mine a strawberry, too", said the last. So soon their lips were curving over the cones which had replaced the nickels in their hands and out of the store they went, the three happiest youngsters in town.

I can't help recalling my own boyhood days. How I used to spend the summer on my grandfathers farm and how we'd go in town on Saturday and I'd have a nickel to spend. I always knew what I wanted. There was a store there that handled soda pop and they carried a special kind called "Meado Grape". I didn't know then that Meado was the drink of the Gods, but I did know that "Meado Grape" pop was the most heavenly tasting stuff I ever drank. It was wonderful and I could hardly wait for Saturdays to come. Not so long ago, I went back through that town and I stopped at the old store. The store keeper didn't remember me, but he still carried "Meado Grape" and he set me out a bottle. I looked at it lovingly and antcipatingly before I finally raised it to my lips. It was well I had the pleasure of anticipation, for years had stolen away the God-like flavor and "Meado Grape" tasted like all other grape pop. And so I wonder if in after years, those three youngsters will still get the thrill and the pleasure out of an ice cream cone that they do today?

Welcome Summer With New Apparel

There are, grouped here for your convenient viewing, a number of extremely charming new dresses for Summer service. Developed from fabrics especially popular this season, becomingly trimmed in a manner that accentuates their smartness, you will find several dresses that will appeal to you.

Special For Saturday Only

\$8.75 and \$15

Prices Are So Economical You Can Afford Those You Like

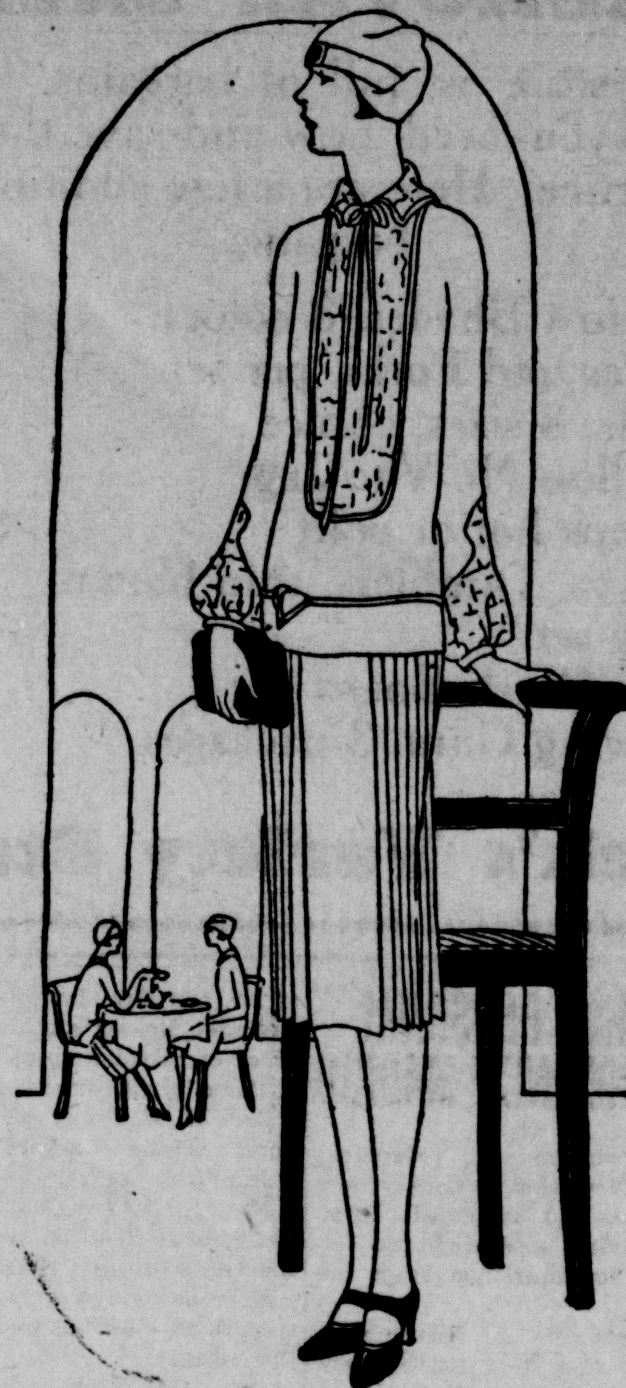
Felt Hats For Saturday Only

\$5.00

THE DeCANT SHOP

Center and New Madrid Streets

SIKESTON, MO.



THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker

On June 21, one hundred and eighteen years ago, the first legislation concerning the schools of what is now Missouri was enacted by the legislature of Louisiana Territory, in session at St. Louis. This act incorporated the Ste. Genevieve Academy, the first school to be incorporated in the territory.

In England the term "academy" had come to mean in institution of learning, intermediate in grade between a college on the one hand and a common or elementary school on the other. This idea of the academy was brought to New England by the early immigrants who established many of them. As the West became settled and developed the academy movement, in order to meet the increasing demand for educational facilities, traveled westward through the Ohio Valley to the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and finally Missouri.

The Americans brought with them the desire to educate their children. To accomplish this desire they joined the French, who retained traditions of the academy in old France, in getting the territorial legislature to charter the academy at Ste. Genevieve, the oldest civilized community in Missouri.

This act authorized the twenty-one trustees, all leading citizens of the town, to receive and expend money for the academy, and to have instructions in all subjects given in both English and French. One clause of the act forbade their making any distinction in the employment of teachers on account of their religious beliefs. The trustees were further commanded to admit poor children and the children of the Indians to the academy free of any tuition.

This school was open only to males. However, it is interesting to know that the last of incorporation recognized the need for educational facilities for women. One of the clauses stated that "it shall be the duty of the trustees, as soon as the funds are available, to establish an institution for the education of females". As the funds were never received, the trustees were unable to care for them.

The same year the academy was chartered, a large limestone building was started on a beautiful hill overlooking the town and the Mississippi river, but it was not entirely finished. The academy was not opened until 1818 when Mann Butler, a historian of Kentucky, was employed as a teacher. But the lack of funds caused the school to be of short duration.

In 1854 Firmin A. Rozier completed the academy building, and on Feb-

ruary 1, opened a school, which developed into a flourishing institution under his management. It was continued until 1862, when it was closed on account of the Civil War, and was never again reopened.

The importance of the establishment of the Ste. Genevieve Academy was not so much itself, but in the fact that it started the academy movement in Missouri and gave it the emphasis it needed. It was not long until the movement spread over the State. It naturally followed the early settlements along the courses of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. In studying this academy movement it is noticeable that it was largely American.

When once started, the movement spread rapidly, and by 1822 it had reached as far west as the present Howard county. Schools, resembling the Ste. Genevieve Academy, were organized, some chartered and others unchartered, in St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Potosi, St. Marys, Louisiana Fayette, Franklin, Booneville and other larger settlements.

These academies, like the first one established at Ste. Genevieve, were mainly for boys, but often girls were admitted on the condition that the funds would justify the expense. Later, academies for women were organized.

The course of study of the Ste. Genevieve Academy, as well as those that followed, was divided into two branches, the junior and senior divisions. The Junior branch included the first principles of literature, reading, writing and arithmetic, while the senior branch included the study of the English and French languages and the sciences.

There was regular law for the establishment and maintenance of these schools in Missouri, each incorporating act provided for the academy which it established. It was an individual charter and the academy created was of a private nature and was left to provide for itself.

Today the academy has been superseded by the public school system with its elementary schools, high schools, teachers colleges, and state

university, but nevertheless it served and nobly the educational needs of the people while that system was being built up.

Barrel shaped tumblers, 39c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Raisin tarts at 5c for lunch.—Schorles Bros. Bakery.

Miss Grace Pudew of Paducah, Ky., is visiting Miss Adoline Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Niblick and family of Jackson spent Sunday with R. L. Calvin and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son, Harold, spent Sunday in Kennett. Harold remained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Dewey of Harrisburg, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ferrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at their home in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson were called to Gillispie, Ill., last Thursday on account of the death of Lorenzo Dowdry.

Miss Ann Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Malone and son, Billie, and Miss Martha Murry of Morehouse will spend the first of the week in St. Louis.

Gold rim ice tea tumblers 90c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers had as their guests Sunday, Mesdames Margaret Church, Kathryn Monaiham, Kathryn Church, Edna Craner and Ed Decker of St. Louis.

Fred Briggs has been acting as dog catcher during the month and has killed close to one hundred dogs. If you have a dog that is worth the price you had better get your license or Fred will get your dog.

Raised and cake doughnuts.—Schorles Bros. Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Feuerbohn and family, Mrs. Josie Sirenus and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Katie Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goza Ed Hartly, Edwin La Croix, all of Cape Girardeau, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwab.

Schorle's Butter Krust bread can't be beat.

Enjoy These Summer Days

With a Well Groomed Car

Now is the time to have your car overhauled and tuned up for summer.

Expert Mechanics and Best Equipment enables us to keep your car in tip top shape.

Our line of Tires and Accessories is offered the motorist at most reasonable prices. Don't fail to come to us for your motor needs.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

SPECIAL SATURDAY

2 cans Mavis Talcum 30c
10 bars Big Four Soap 35c

H. & S. Economy Store

SIKESTON WATER IS FREE FROM BACTERIA

A bacteriological examination of the water used by the City of Sikeston, shows it to be absolutely free from bacteria. The examination was made by W. Scott Johnson, Chief Sanitary Engineer of the State Board of Health, Jefferson City.

Five samples of water were submitted to him by Lon Swanner, Superintendent of the Waterworks, these being taken from the city supply. The result of the examination showed each sample to be absolutely free from bacteria.

The samples examined were 100 cubic centimeters each or about a tea cup of water. The standard for safe drinking water is not to exceed two B. Coli per 100 cubic centimeters.

B. Coli is a germ present in human and animal bowel discharges, so that it is used as an index of contamination. Where it is found in considerable excess over the standard, the germs of typhoid, dysentery, colitis and diarrhoea may at any time be present in quantities sufficient to cause sickness. Judging from this report, Sikeston's water is absolutely safe for drinking. This report was made by the State Board of Health on June 17.

A chemical analysis of the water as reported by the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, June 16, follows:

Parts per million	
Silicon	9.2
Iron	0.25
Aluminum	0
Calcium	31.9
Magnesium	7.2
Sodium	12.1
Carbonates	8.4
Carbonic Acid	127.2
Sulphates	2.5
Chlorine	12.6
Nitrates	traces
Alaklinity	118.0
Total hardness calcium	109.2
Total distribution solids	148
Sum of constituents	147

SIKESTON MAN VISITS FAMOUS MUSCLE SHOALS

D. L. McElroy took a week-end trip to Muscle Shoals, going on an excursion from Cairo Saturday, spending most of Sunday there and making the return trip Sunday night.

Muscle Shoals is the name commonly applied to the project undertaken during the World War by the United States Government to furnish nitrate for the manufacture of ammunition. The United States was dependent upon Chile for its supply and sought to establish a source of its own. To attain that end, the Wilson Dam, with a total length of 4600 feet and height of 117 feet, was built. This forms the Wilson Lake, backing water up the Tennessee River for sixteen miles. The dam furnishes the power for the nitrate plants and also generates power for other industries. Following the war, the government sought to sell the dam to private enterprise, but the bid of Henry Ford, focused public attention upon the project and public opinion forced the government to complete and maintain the plant as a government industry. Now nitrogen is produced as a fertilizer and in supplying this fertilizer at a minimum cost, the plant is of untold value to the South. Mr. McElroy states that one can get no idea of the great size of the plant without actually seeing it. The government spent over a \$100,000,000 in building Muscle Shoals and one division of the plant is yet to be completed.

SIKESTON SCOUT TROOP NO 3 LEFT FOR CAMP THURSDAY

Troop No. 3, of the Sikeston Boy Scouts, left Thursday morning for Camp Semo at Fredericktown for a week's encampment. A. C. Johnson, Scoutmaster, accompanied the Scouts.

Sikeston Troops 1 and 2 have been at Semo the past week and returned Thursday, after a wonderful outing. The following members of Troop 3 made the trip, going up by train to Cornwall and from there hiking the three miles to camp: Meredith Lee, Ronald Lee, Stanley McElroy, Pirtle Bridges, Albert Moll, Max Reed, J. F. Cox, Jr., Clarence Cox, David Keasler, Leamon Chronister, Tris Marshall, Herschel Terrell, John Bartlett, John Whidden, Robert Jackson, Anderson Hayden, Theodore Dare and John A. Moll.

Purina whole wheat bread for your diet.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Mrs. Luther Spradling and son, Lee Allen, of Jackson, are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Only Two More Days OF OUR Double Header Removal Sale

Saturday night Ends your opportunity of securing the high class merchandise of the Buckner-Ragsdale Stores at great savings.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY TODAY

<p>ONE LOT OF LADIES SPRING HATS Values up to \$10—Choice \$1.00</p>	<p>Extra Special Men's Shirts Manhattan and Emory, neck-band and collar attached shirts; values to \$4.00 95c</p>	<p>SPORT DRESSES Ladies' Sport Dresses in Pongee, Rayon and Linen \$4.95</p>	<p>Ladies Silk Dresses for street and afternoon wear in Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Flat Crepe, light and dark shades. Specially Priced \$9.95</p>
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<p>Men's Shoes and Oxfords All of our men's dress shoes and oxfords greatly reduced \$5.00 shoes now ----- \$4.45 \$6.00, \$6.50 shoes now ----- \$4.95 \$7.00, \$8.50 shoes now ----- \$6.45 \$9.00, \$10 shoes now ----- \$7.45 FLORSHEIM SHOES \$8.85</p>	<p>Men's Work Shoes \$2.00 Scout Shoes ----- \$1.45 \$3.00 solid leather shoes ----- \$2.65 \$3.50 Double Life work shoes ----- \$2.95 \$5.00 Double Life work shoes ----- \$4.48</p>
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<p>On the Table 100 pairs children's oxfords, straps and sandals \$1.98</p>	<p>On the Table 200 pairs of men's shoes and oxfords \$2.95</p>	<p>On the Table 150 pairs of shoes and Oxfords \$3.95</p>	<p>On the Table One lot of Ladies' Shoes \$4.45</p>
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SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

You can have a drawer full of your favorites—our entire stock of Manhattan, Emory, collar attached or neckband style, supply your needs for the coming season at these Removal Prices:

\$1.00 shirts now	-----	79c
\$1.50 shirts now	-----	\$1.23
\$2.00 shirts now	-----	\$1.45
\$2.50 shirts now	-----	\$1.95
\$3.00 shirts now	-----	\$2.35
\$3.50 shirts now	-----	\$2.95
\$4.00 shirts now	-----	\$3.15
\$4.50 shirts now	-----	\$3.65
\$5.00 shirts now	-----	\$3.95

WORK PANTS
Pin check and khaki

\$1.50 values now	-----	\$1.23
\$2.00 values now	-----	\$1.45
\$2.50 values now	-----	\$1.95
\$3.00 values now	-----	\$2.45
\$3.50 values now	-----	\$2.75

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

If you are hunting for values we urge you to see these caps in all the most popular shapes and patterns:

\$1.00 caps now	-----	79c
\$1.50 caps now	-----	\$1.23
\$2.00 caps now	-----	\$1.48
\$2.50 caps now	-----	\$2.15
\$3.00 caps now	-----	\$2.45

UNDERWEAR
UNDERWEAR AT BIG SAVINGS

You can't afford to pass up this opportunity to supply your needs at these reduced prices:

50c values now	-----	36c
75c values now	-----	59c
\$1.00 values now	-----	79c
\$1.50 values now	-----	\$1.23
\$2.00 values now	-----	\$1.65
\$2.50 values now	-----	\$2.15
\$3.00 values now	-----	\$2.35
\$3.50 values now	-----	\$2.95
\$4.00 values now	-----	\$3.15

MEN'S ODD TROUSERS

Young men and men's odd trousers greatly underpriced, including summer weights in tropical weight worsted, Gabardine, Mohair, Seersucker, Palm Beach and Wool trousers. We must reduce our stock of these goods. These low prices will do it:

\$2.50 trousers now	-----	\$1.95
\$3.00 trousers now	-----	\$2.45
\$3.50 trousers now	-----	\$2.95
\$4.00 trousers now	-----	\$3.25
\$5.00 trousers now	-----	\$3.95
\$6.00 trousers now	-----	\$4.85
\$7.00 and \$8.00 trousers now	-----	\$5.75
\$8.50 and \$10.00 trousers now	-----	\$6.95
\$11.00 and \$12.50 trousers now	-----	\$9.75

**If You Ever Laid Claim to Being Thrifty Now Is Your
Chance to Demonstrate the Fact**



This Sale For Cash Only

This Sale For Cash Only

CHARLESTON MAN IS STARTING SEED FARM

A seed and plant breeding farm, which will service the Southwestern part of the United States, is being established on the Eldorado Farms near Buckeye.

These farms are being converted into a seed and plant breeding farm by E. Lindsay Brown of Charleston, one of Mississippi County's and Southeast Missouri's most enterprising farmers.

The establishment of this farm should in a large measure put an end to the difficulty which the farmers of Southeast Missouri have had in obtaining high quality seed at a reasonable price. This trouble has been particularly noticed this year, the seed available being, for the most part, of inferior grade with a poor pedigree behind it. A good part of the seed used in planting this year was shipped in from a great distance and the farmers were compelled to pay an excessive price for it.

This farm will answer a long felt need in this section and the seed and plants raised upon it are to be the best possible. The foundation of the farm was made this year, the best possible seed being secured, some of the plants costing as much as \$40 a thousand and the others being of equally great value.

Mr. Brown is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes of this city, and is being commended by farmers all over Southeast Missouri for this project, which it is hoped will lower the cost of fine farm seed.

CHARCOAL AND QUICKSAND FOUND EAST OF TOWN

"What, charcoal twenty-five feet under the ground?"

"Yes."

"What kind of a story is this?" It does sound queer, but it's the truth, nevertheless. Real honest to goodness charcoal was found Tuesday by workmen digging in the Inhoff tank east of town. The charcoal was found several feet down in a layer of quicksand encountered at a depth of twenty-five feet below the surface. And the problem is, how to account for its presence. It had to get there somehow.

Of course, had the quicksand extended to the surface of the ground, it might readily have drawn the charcoal down from the surface. But the quicksand bed was only a few feet deep and was buried almost as deeply as the charcoal.

There's this explanation which seems the most probable. That the charcoal was formed from a fire of some sort and that during the upheavals which took place during the New Madrid earthquakes, the land in this section was overturned and the charcoal buried, remaining hidden beneath the earth until the present date.

Certain it is, that this series of earthquakes produced some tremendous changes in the topography of the country, raising certain sections of the land as much as fifteen feet above their former level and depressing others equally as much. During the worst of the shock, so the old history tells us, the Mississippi actually flowed up stream. One of the most remarkable incidents happened to a family named Culbertson down on the Pemiscot River. His house was situated on a short bend in the river with about an acre of ground intervening between the dwelling and the water and in this space was situated the well and the smoke house. The morning following the hardest shock, Mrs. Culbertson started out to the well to get some water and to the smokehouse to get the meat for breakfast, when to her astonishment, she could find no trace of either. A further search revealed the fact that they were upon the opposite side of the river and were only to be reached by canoe. The swelling of the earth had caused a fissure across the bend wide enough for the whole river to pass through and the great pressure upon the point thus isolated, forced it to the opposite bank when the next land wave appeared.

This is only one of many extraordinary incidents occurring during this period, when the land itself opened up, spouting forth water, quicksand and sulphurous fumes and doubtless the charcoal was buried during one of these upheavals.

The Girls' Camp Club will meet with Miss Lucy Andres tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. J. M. Pitman entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Kathleen Avenue.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The fact that a case or two of ty-
phoid fever is reported in Sikeston
may not be cause for alarm, but
should be cause for precaution. This
disease may be contracted in many
ways, therefore all ways must be
watched. Those who deliver milk
should see that their premises are
kept clean and that all vessels are
properly scalded and aired. The
Board of Health should visit every
section of the city, the alleys, the
cesspools and other causes for breed-
ing this disease, and see that every-
thing is sanitary. Isolated cases ap-
pear in most cities so care must be
taken that there be no epidemic.

The Missouri Press Association
will hold their fall session at Cape
Girardeau September 23, 24 and 25.
This will be the same time that the
Southeast Missouri District Fair is
being held. It would be very nice if
our Fair Directors would extend an
invitation to the editors and their
wives to be present at the races either
Friday or Saturday of the Fair.
The editors are to see Southeast Mis-
souri by auto and this would be a
fine opportunity for them to see it
all in a bunch.

There is no reason in the world for
Meredith and Cockerell to get excited
over who shall represent the W. C. T. U.
as a candidate for United States
Senator on the Democratic ticket.
Prohibition is a law and not a ques-
tion and any man trying to ride in-
to office on that one plank and back-
ed by the Anti-Saloon League and
the W. C. T. U. is beat before he
starts. Why worry over the nomina-
tion for Hawes has got it and gone.

Perhaps our readers think they
are being cheated by not receiving a
bigger paper each issue, but we have
ten to tell them that the paper is cut
to suit the cloth. It is absolutely
necessary to carry a certain amount
of advertising to each page in order
to make the paper pay its way. It
has not been doing it of late, but we
are in hopes conditions will change
soon that we may get back to issuing
an 8-page edition twice a week.

A slumming trip Tuesday after
twilight disclosed a number of pet-
ting parties afoot and in parked au-
tos. The fact was also discovered
that some married folks are not ad-
verse to petting on other people's
preserves. Some of the participants
attempted to hide their identity,
while some seemed to be proud that
they were making such a good head-
way.

The editor has always been more
or less tender hearted and Tuesday
morning at 5:00 a. m. when we heard
the Missus out chopping kindling to
make a fire to cook breakfast with
we felt so bad about it, that we pulled
the sheet up over our ears to keep
out the sound and slept for another
hour. This was mighty trying on us.

Special beds, tables and chairs are
now provided for tall men and wom-
en at a London hotel.



Tire Repairing

Our Tire Repair Work
is Guaranteed to Out-
wear the Tire or Your
Money Refunded.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.
AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 667 Sikeston, Mo.

SACKCLOTH AND ASHES

"There was weeping and wailing
and gnashing of teeth", there was a
donning of the sackcloth, there was a
pouring of the contents of the ash
can upon the head, when the provi-
sions of the Council License Bill be-
came known to the "fly by nighters"
and quacks, who have long consid-
ered Sikeston their own juicy orange
and have sucked much profit there-
from. For beyond shadow of a doubt,
the Council Bill is a discriminatory
measure. It is a notice to illegiti-
mate industry—to hang the crepe on
the front door and have the corpse
hailed to the graveyard—that Sike-
ston can't use them. For instance, the
distinguished and time-honored pro-
fession of vending patent medicine,
which each year has taken hundreds
of dollars from the, all-too-willing-
to-believe, afflicted of our city. Now,
for the privilege of separating us
from our "hard-earned", the medicine
man must pay \$100 a day license fee.
Your guess is right. The day when
Sikeston was the "happy hunting
ground" of the medicine man is past.
And with him go the operators of
'lung testers', peddlers of various
and sundry sorts and similar fakes.
For they too must pay a prohibitive
tax. Thus the measure is designed to
protect a credulous public from the
craft of the "get rich quick men".

But it is more than a protective
measure to the public. It is also a
protection to the merchants who pay
taxes. The fact that a merchant is
able to pay a tax and willing to do
so, shows that he is engaged in a
reputable business. The establishing
of this tax will eliminate many mush-
room enterprises that have sprung
up because they do not have to pay
an operating tax and so have been
able to do a small volume of business,
which with no overhead to pay has
netted them a small profit and added
them to cut into the business of the
established merchant, who pays
taxes on his property, donates to ev-
ery civic enterprise and forms the
backbone of the community.

The measure as it stands we do not
believe to be perfect. In fact, the
Council recognizes that the measure
is not without flaw and it gives
the public opportunity to bring out
the flaws and call attention to omis-
sions in the bill, so they may be
corrected before it comes up for final
approval, that it has been made pub-
lic at this time. We'll start the ball
rolling by asking the following ques-
tions which we feel to be pertinent?

What are the specifications consti-
tuting the six merchant classes desig-
nated and who is to determine into
what classification a man's business
is to fall?

Why, such a small tax on cotton
gins? Is the proportion of profit
they derive from operating no great-
er than a doctor obtains from his
practice and so much less than that
of a confectionery that a tax of \$15
is just and equitable?

Must benefit plays such as that
given by the Eastern Star, recently,
pay the \$25 tax which is to be re-
quired for minstrel and theatrical
performances of any kind not shown
in a licensed opera house?

Must a display, such as the St.
Louis Art Exhibit, which was at the
Hotel Marshall this spring, pay the
\$50 tax charged for circuses, menag-
eries, amusements and exhibitions
for each day showing?

Must established businesses main-
taining sidelines pay a tax for their
sidelines. Take a confectionery serv-
ing lunches. Must they, in addition
to their confectionery tax, pay to op-
erate a lunch stand? Or must a
newspaper doing job printing pay a
job printing tax in addition to the
newspaper tax?

There are doubtless other inconsis-
tencies, which you gentle reader, es-
pecially if the shoe fits you too tight-
ly, will discover. The Council wants
them brought to light so that nothing
will be left out and everyone
have fair treatment.

Many people doubtless will ques-
tion the action of the Council, in en-
acting such a measure, on the ground
that it was not necessary. It was ab-
solutely necessary to increase the
revenue of the city either by estab-
lishment of a Merchant License Fee
or by increasing the general tax. Had
this later method been taken, the city
would only have received one-third
of the amount assessed, the county
receiving the remainder. Conse-
quently, it was deemed wiser to choose
the Merchant License Fee, from which
the city obtains all of the revenue.

Sikeston is the only city of its
size in the United States that has not
such a measure upon its statute
books. Most towns derive the great-
er part of their income in this man-
ner and it is also found to be the best
method of protecting the merchants
and people from undesirable busi-
nesses and enterprises.

This question will doubtless arise.
Must church societies and the like,
serving dinner to some organization
such as the Lions, pay a \$15 tax for
operating a dining hall? At first
thought, it seems outrageous to place
such a tax upon an organization

working for a charitable cause. But
is it? Isn't that organization offer-
ing the worst kind of cut-throat com-
petition to the established restau-
rants and dining rooms of the hotels,
who maintain their establishments
for the benefit of the public through-
out the year? Not only frequently
do they obtain the contract for the
dinner or luncheon on the ground that
they are a charitable organization
deserving of support, but in prepar-
ing aforesaid luncheon, they sand-
bag merchants and business men in-
to contributing the foodstuffs used.
It's not an easy thing for a merchant
to refuse to donate to a committee,
which verbally or by look says "If
you don't come across, our whole or-
ganization will black list you".

If the church societies are going to
compete with the restaurants and
hotels, isn't it only fair that they do
so on a semi-equal basis and pay a
tax for the privilege?

It has been proposed that a por-
tion of the revenue to be derived
from this tax be used to employ an
outside policeman. We suggest with
all sincerity that instead of employ-
ing another policeman, the Council
employ some method of instilling a
little energy into certain members of
the present force. We are speaking
in particular of the worthy chief.
Whether he has the "hook worm" or
is merely afraid to risk ruining his
complexion out in the sun, we hesi-
tate to say, but certainly he'll never
die of over exertion.

It seems impossible to get the chief
to do anything unless a warrant is
first sworn out and he has never been
known to take the initiative in any-
thing. The Council, as we under-
stand it, has the power to replace
him with someone who is efficient and
willing to serve and they might well
do this in lieu of adding to the pay-
roll.

EDNA BONDURANT IS
BRIDE OF SALESMAN

Commerce, June 22.—Miss Edna
Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. G. Bondurant, was married this
morning to Raymond Calhoun of St.
Louis at the home of the bride's par-
ents, the ceremony being performed
by Rev. J. R. Kincaid, pastor of the
Methodist church.

Following the ceremony, a beauti-
fully appointed wedding breakfast
was served, after which the couple
left by automobile for St. Louis,
where they will establish their home
immediately.

Mrs. Calhoun is a former student
of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College,
and has taught the last four years.
Last year she was a grade school
teacher in Maplewood, St. Louis
County. Mr. Calhoun is a traveling
salesman with headquarters in St.
Louis. His former home was at West
Plains. A few years ago he was em-
ployed at Commerce, where he first
met his future bride.

Mrs. Calhoun's father, A. C. Bon-
durant, is a well-known farmer of
Commerce.

Cakes baked by Schorles are fine.
\$1.50 Chiffon Hose 79c, Friday.—H.
S. Economy Store.

Raised and cake doughnuts.—
Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Twenty-three per cent of all wells
drilled for oil are failures.

Mrs. E. L. Werner of St. Louis is
visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.
H. Keady.

Mrs. J. R. Harper left Saturday for
Chicago to visit with her brother for
a few weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Mrs. T. B.
Dudley and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey
spent Thursday in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Sikes and Mrs. O. E. Ken-
dall spent Thursday in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall of
Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. M.
C. Pitman spent Sunday with Mrs. B.
F. Marshall and family.

Mrs. Ronald Buckles, Mrs. Aulton
Cravens and daughter, Mildred, and
Mrs. Monica McAllister of Paris,
Texas, spent Sunday in Charleston.

Mrs. Wade Anderson, Mrs. Tillman
Anderson, Misses Virginia Anderson
and Vera Tinkle of Commerce and
Mrs. Charles Brighton of Kansas
City and Mrs. Ed Scaggs of Durango,
Colo., spent Tuesday and Wednesday
visiting friends and relatives in Sik-
eston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cissell and Mr.
and Mrs. John Goin of Graves Coun-
ty, Ky., spent Saturday night and
Sunday in Sikeston, the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll. The la-
dies were cousins of Mrs. Carroll's.
This was their first visit to Sikeston
and they were much impressed with
our city.

Mrs. Paul Anderson was hostess to
a six o'clock dinner in honor of her
guests from Commerce. Covers were
laid for Mrs. Wade Anderson, Miss
Virginia Anderson, and Mrs. Tillman
Anderson of Commerce, Miss Vera
Tinkle of Laurel, Miss, Mrs. Charles
Brighton of Kansas City, Mrs. Ed
Scaggs of Durango, Colo., and Miss
Margaret Harris.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR
MRS. ANDERSON

Mrs. Ben Welter was hostess Tues-
day evening a delightful gift shower
given for Mrs. Ardo Dee Anderson of
Los Angeles, Calif., formerly Miss
Goldie Fowler of this city. The in-
vited guests for the evening, limited
to intimate friends of Mrs. Anderson,
were requested to send in the gifts at
an early hour, but no parcels were in
evidence when the guests arrived.
Scott Wallace and his Southeast Mis-
souri cave were brought to mind by
the rocky vine covered cave found in
the living room. From a huge yellow
pie, cards were drawn with various
stunts which the guests were request-
ed to perform. Mrs. Anderson drew
a card with the following rhyme:
Like the forty-niners in days of old
You turned to the West in search of
gold.

But you digged your gold with needle
and pin
With talent and art and with tact
thrown in.

We all were pleased with your well-
earned fame

And not greatly surprised when you
changed your name,
But, of all the men in "The Golden
State"

"Was a 'Son of Missouri' you chose
for a mate.

Now you'll be surprised, no doubt
when you're told

That here in Missouri you'll find hidden
gold

So with shovel and tongs to the first
cave you find
For 'tis there bright nuggets of gold
may be mined.

With the implements Mrs. Ander-
son proceeded to dig and produced
pay dirt at the first blow, bringing
forth the gifts of the guests as piles
of hidden nuggets. Following the
opening of gifts, cream and Gold
Bricks were served.

SIKESTON HIGH GRADUATE
IS MAKING GOOD IN EAST

Myron C. Watkins, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Oran, and a
graduate of Sikeston High School,
has recently been given a general
agency for the Southern Surety Co.
Under his jurisdiction, he will have
the states of North Carolina, Vir-
ginia and five counties of Tennessee.
Richmond, Va., is to be his head-
quarters.

Mr. Watkins was located in Sikes-
ton for several years following his
graduation from high school, work-
ing with the Scott County Milling Co.
For the past two years he has been
with the Southern Surety in Chicago
and his transfer to his new position
is a marked promotion. His many
Sikeston friends will be glad to learn
of his success.

Get Schorle's products from your
grocer.

Miss Virginia Hudson returned
from St. Louis, Tuesday.

Mr. Lough of Charleston was a
business visitor in our city Wednes-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson and
family spent Wednesday evening in
Charleston.

Mrs. Roy Singleton of Elgin, Ill.,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Single-
ton and family.

Mrs. Harry Vowels was called to
Doniphan Tuesday on account of the
sudden illness of her mother, Mrs.
Adam Roush.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Bar-
rett, Mrs. Randall Wilson and Mrs.
F. H. Smith spent Thursday with Mrs.
T. A. Wellman in Benton.

J. E. Kincaid, chairman of the
Scott County Democratic Committee,
has called a meeting of the Commit-
tee for Saturday evening, June 26,
at 7:30. Matters of importance are
to be discussed and every township
should be represented.

Louis Vernier, E. C. Lair and H. C.
Hite of Louisville, Ohio, are guests
at the Del Rey Hotel. They will re-
main in Southeast Missouri for ten
days looking over farming conditions.
Mr. Cernier states the principal in-
dustry with the farmers of his sec-
tion is dairying, with wheat, oats
and corn.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate was host-
ess to a luncheon Tuesday. The
guests were Mrs. Wade Anderson,
Miss Virginia Anderson, Mrs. Till-
man Anderson of Commerce, Mrs.
Charles Brighton of Kansas City,
Miss Vera Tinkle of Laurel, Miss,
Mrs. Ed Scaggs of Durango, Colo.,
Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Bess Cook
and Miss Margaret Harris.

The Auxiliary Club of the Presby-
terian Church celebrated the 14th an-
niversary of the Indian Girl School at
Durant, Okla. The affair was held at
the home of Mrs. Frank Wilks and
was indeed a delightful affair. A
program was rendered and Mrs. Ray-
mond Burns favored the crowd with
several solos. Four girls from Dex-
ter put on a very pleasing pageant,
representing the Indians and showing
their customs.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mocabee and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mocabee
and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mo-
cabee and daughter, Miss Kate, and
Mrs. Byron Patterson enjoyed a trip
to Iron Mountain Lake, Sunday. They
joined Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Sike-
ston, who are camping there. The
party spent the day in observing the
picturesque and historical places of
the Ozarks, such as Killarney Lake,
Pilot Knob, the old Federal Fort and
the Grant Rock Cave near Ironton.

Miss Wilma Caldwell of Bloom-
field was the guest of Miss Kate Mo-
cabee last week.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher entertained the
Dinner Club Tuesday evening with a
banquet and card party. Mrs. Hor-
ace Payne of Kansas City was honor
guest.

The Baptists served an ice cream
social Tuesday evening.

A group of Morehouse fans drove
to St. Louis Wednesday to see the
Cardinals play Philadelphia. Those
comprising the party were: J. S.
Wallace, W. O. Mason, Baker Reyn-
olds and Kenneth Averett.

Wm. Marvin Griffin was brought
home on a stretcher from Sikeston
Tuesday evening, ill. His condition is
improving some.

Mrs. E. O. Fisher and children
have gone to Chicago to attend the
Catholic meeting, from which they
plan to go to Logansport, Ind., for
the summer.

Frank Zillmer is in Chicago with
his wife, who is to undergo an opera-
tion.

Morehouse Shipping Association
will ship a mixed carload Tuesday,
June 29.

THE SICK

The condition of Mrs. Murray Phil-
lips, who is in St. Francis Hospital
at Cape Girardeau, continues to im-
prove and her many friends will be
glad to learn that she is well on the
road to recovery.

Tally Sams, injured in an automo-
bile accident last week, is reported to
be getting along nicely and is out of
danger.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson, who is ill of ty-
phoid fever, continues much the
same, doing as well as could be ex-
pected.

Miss Vivian Jackson is improving
although she is still confined to her
bed.

John Albritton is reported to be
resting easily as can be expected
with typhoid fever.

CUSTOM INAUGURATED
BY CLASS OF '26

Columbia, June 23.—That every
student remove his hat in reverence
to the University's soldier dead, when
passing through the Memorial Tower
erected to their honor, was the cus-
tom inaugurated by the Senior class
of the University of Missouri ivy
planting ceremony. The class hopes
that the tradition will survive as long
as the tower stands.

Cakes baked by Schorles are fine.
Purina whole wheat bread for your
diet.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Miss Lottie Dover will leave next
Thursday to spend the summer in
New York.

Some of our reportorial force al-
luded to Brown Jewell as a Deputy
Constable in our last issue. He de-
nies it, so does Constable Dill, so it
must be so. Brown says he hopes to
be a real constable after the election,
but now is deputy nothing, just a
new married man.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children and
Mrs. J. Birch Moll and children of
Tamm, Ill., Mrs. Luther Spradling
and son of Jackson, Mrs. Lewis and
babe, Mrs. Lacy Allard and children,
Mrs. D. N. Allard, and Mrs. David
Allard and family spent Wednesday
in Morehouse, the guests of Mrs.
Charlie Wofford and family.
Pastries, French, Danish and Eng-
lish.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

FOR SALE—Property. See F. E.
Jones, or call 576. 3t.

FOR SALE—A piano. Reasonable
price.—Mrs. Walter Clymer.

FOR RENT—5-room house. Apply
to the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms
for light house keeping. Phone A. S.
care of The Standard.

FOR RENT—Good well ventilated
room, fronting east side Malone
Park.—Mrs. A. J. Matthews. 2t.

FOR SALE—Pointer pups, from
stock owned by President Baldwin of
the Missouri Pacific R. R. Pedigreed
and eligible for registry. These
dogs are beauties. Terms reasonable.

—F. P. White, Bertrand, Mo. 3t.

WANTED—Salesmen. Due to the
enlargement of our territory we are
in need of two neat appearing sales-
men to sell household specialty line
on easy payments. Rapid advance-
ment if you qualify. Call L. B. Price
Mercantile Co., 111 East Center St. 1f

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM MATTHEWS

A veil of darkness and gloom were
spread over the little town of Mat-
thews Wednesday morning of last
week, when the news came of the
death of Mrs. Ed Watkins. Mrs. Wat-
kins was born June 16, 1891; depart-
ed this life June 16, 1926, aged 35
years. Although Mrs. Watkins has
been ill a number of months, she was
in the home and kept it together. She
was united in marriage to Ed Wat-
kins and to this union four children
were born, all of whom survive.

Mrs. Watkins was a true, devoted
mother and wife, although she was
ill most of her time. There is a va-
cancy in the home which can never
be filled; there is no one who can
take the place of a mother. Mrs.
Watkins was prepared to meet her
Maker. The family have the heart-
felt sympathy of the community.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a
husband, four children, namely, Nola,
Wana and Viva, and Buddy, her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Vaughn of
this place, two sisters, Mrs. Bert
Williams of Hayti, Miss Ella Vaughn
of this place, a brother, Luther, of
Chaffee, besides a host of sorrowing
relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at
the M. E. Church Thursday afternoon
at 2:30 by Rev. Gilbert Hardin, who
conducted a most wonderful funeral
service, after which interment took
place in the Sikeston cemetery.

Mrs. Roy Alsop, who is attending
school in Cape Girardeau spent the
week-end at home.

C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau was
a Matthews visitor Saturday and
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden of Canolou
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lumsden.

Little Ruby, small daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Louie Taylor, is very ill.

Mrs. W. M. Caldwell returned to
her home in Dexter, after a visit with
her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Daughtery,
and son, Arly Caldwell.

The death angel visited the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tuesday and
took from their midst, their little
son, Claude, aged 9. This little one
had been ill the past few weeks with
Bright's Disease, until the death an-
gel came and took him out of his suf-
fering. He was laid to rest in the
Evergreen Cemetery, New Madrid,
on Wednesday.

Donald Story, Alfred Byrd and
John Sells, who are attending school
at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-
end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane and Mrs.
Albert Deane and little daughters
spent Saturday in New Madrid, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lum-
mit.

Misses Vanita Hicks and Verna
King of Cape Girardeau spent the
week-end at home.

Mrs. John Peal, who has been in ill
health for some time, suffered another
stroke of apoplexy, Tuesday night
and is critically ill.



An electric iron
affords the great-
est convenience of
any household
appliance.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



Only in photographs can you
keep your children as
they are today.

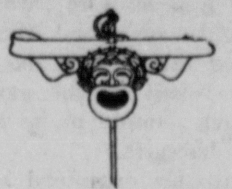
Make a Vacation Time Appointment

COLE'S STUDIO

OFFICERS OF LOCAL GUARD
ATTEND SCHOOL AT CAPE

The following officers of the Mis-
souri National Guard from Sikeston
attended the four-day school of in-
struction at Cape Girardeau Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday:
Major Harry Dudley, Captains Tan-
ner Dye and Rufus Reed, Lieutenants
Ned Tanner and Wade Shankle and
Sergeant Jackson.

The school was conducted by the
United States Army for the instruction
of the officers of the 140th Regi-
ment, Missouri National Guards.

PROGRAM
Malone Theatre

Week Commencing Mon., June 28

MONDAY & TUESDAY

ANN Q. NILSSON, LIONEL BAR-
RYMORE and ROBERT FRAZIER
in

"The Splendid Road"

FOX NEWS and Comedy—"VAN-
ISHING WAISTLINES"

Admission 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

Fredericksburg was one of the historical places that proved to be very interesting. The editor and Harry visited this city and the battlefields in adjacent territory 25 years before and the second visit was the most enjoyed. The following historical facts and places of interest are taken from a pamphlet issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Fredericksburg:

Fredericksburg Historically

It is doubtful if there is another city of equal size in the entire United States which possesses such a rich store of history as does Fredericksburg.

Captain John Smith describes his trip up the Rappahannock river, and speaks of having landed and fought Indians just below the falls, and Fredericksburg was later settled at this point. Legend records that Pocahontas spent some two years near here, with a friendly tribe of Indians, on account of some disagreement with her father, Powhatan.

Fredericksburg's history extends back into the early colonial period, boasting of more than two hundred and fifty years of honored and honorable existence. The site on which Fredericksburg is located was granted on May 2, 1671, and in 1727 it was officially laid out and named in honor of Frederick, Prince of Wales, father of George II, of England.

St. George's Church, Church of England, was erected in 1732, of which Patrick Henry, uncle of the great orator, was the rector.

The first recorded action taken toward fire protection was in 1742, when an act was passed forbidding the erection of any more wooden chimneys and requiring all existing wooden chimneys to be torn down within three years.

Fredericksburg claims the honor of presenting the first declaration of independence, which took place 21 days before the famous Mecklenburg resolutions in North Carolina and more than a year before the Declaration of Independence of the Continental Congress. In this declaration our citizens solemnly pledged themselves to each other to be "in readiness at a moment's warning to reassemble, and, by force of arms, to defend the laws, the liberties, and the rights of this or any sister colony, from unjust and wicked invasions."

Many of our prominent citizens served with distinction during the Revolutionary War, among whom may be mentioned—

George Washington, commander-in-chief of the American forces and first president of the United States, who, although he was born in Westmoreland county, was reared and educated in Fredericksburg; whose father, Augustine, was appointed one of the trustees of Fredericksburg in 1742, and whose mother, Mary, was buried here in 1789.

John Paul Jones, that intrepid naval hero who contributed so greatly to the success and fame of the continental navy, spent the major portion of his time, when not at sea, at the home and store of his brother William Paul in this city.

General Hugh Mercer, who fell mortally wounded at the battle of Princeton, N. J., was an apothecary here, before he entered the Continental Army.

General George Weedon, who served on Washington's staff, returned to Fredericksburg after the war and kept an inn or tavern, supposed to be the Rising Sun Tavern, in which Lafayette, Washington and other notable men were entertained. General Weedon was elected Mayor in 1785.

Colonel Fielding Lewis, who married Washington's sister, Elizabeth, whose handsome old home, Kenmore, is still standing and whose son Robert, was one of Washington's private secretaries and was later Mayor of Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg was a producer of presidents as well as patriots, since in addition to the immortal George Washington, two other presidents of marked renown were not only reared and educated here, but received the inspiration which made them and their country famous. These were, James Madison, our fourth president, the father of the American Constitution, and James Monroe, our fifth president, the father of the Monroe Doctrine. Prior to his entering national politics Monroe practiced law in Fredericksburg, and was a member of our city council.

LaFayette, that great Frenchman who contributed more than all others toward promoting the binding friendship of France and our country, was a frequent and welcome visitor in Fredericksburg. He was an honorary member of our lodge of masons, in which lodge Washington had been previously initiated and made a mason in 1752, as also had Generals Mercer and Weedon.

Fredericksburg during the Civil War, as during the Revolutionary War, contributed liberally by the brilliant achievements of its patriots. Here in Fredericksburg and in sections near by were fought some of the most stubborn and celebrated battles of that war. Fredericksburg endured two severe battles during this war, while the battle of Salem Church took place only four miles west of here, that of Chancellorsville where General "Stonewall" Jackson fell mortally wounded and of the Bloody Angle were ten miles west and that of the Wilderness only a few miles further west. In this series of battles the slaughter was terrific and possibly never has been exceeded except during the late World War.

Fredericksburg, despite all the sacrifices and suffering of these, three major wars, still retains its characteristic attractiveness by blending its honored past with the progress of the present. By so doing it offers to the visitor within its gates not only that hospitality for which it is famous but an unbounded store of historical scenes, either of which would well be worth the expense of the visit.

Places of Interest

City Hall, built 1813. Used in 1824 for a grand ball and reception to Gen. LaFayette.

St. George's Burying Ground. Wm. Paul, a brother of John Paul Jones, was buried there in 1773. Colonel Dandridge, father of Martha Washington, is also buried there.

Masonic Lodge, in which George Washington received the three degrees in Masonry, 1752.

Law Office of President James Monroe, author of the Monroe Doctrine.

Slave Block, corner Commerce and Charles Streets. It was placed there long before the Civil War and used for sale and hire of slaves.

Kenmore, built in 1752. In this house Col. Fielding Lewis took Rety Washington (George's sister) as a bride.

Mercer Monument, erected to General Hugh Mercer, killed in the battle of Princeton, 1777.

Mary Washington Monument, the tallest and most imposing monument erected to a woman is erected at Fredericksburg to the memory of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington.

Meditation Rock, Mary Washington's favorite retreat for reading, prayer and meditation. Ajoining Mary Washington Monument.

Confederate Cemetery, about 2500 buried here.

Home of Matthews Fontaine Maury, founder of the Science of Meteorology and Physical Geography.

Home of William Paul, brother of John Paul Jones.

Home of Montgomery Slaughter, Fredericksburg's Mayor during the Civil War.

Home of Dr. Charles Mortimer, Fredericksburg's first Mayor and Mary Washington's physician.

The "Sentry Box", used through three wars—the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War—to watch and give the alarm upon the approach of the enemy. Every President from Washington to James Buchanan was entertained here.

The Washington Farm, directly opposite the Sentry Box. George Washington was raised there to manhood. It is said he chopped down the famous cherry tree and threw a silver dollar across the river from this farm.

National Cemetery, about 16,000 burials.

Sunken Road, where Gen. Cobb was killed during the battle of Fredericksburg.

Chatham, Stafford Heights, across Rappahannock river, built in 1721. Washington paid attention to the widow Custis. Lincoln reviewed the army of the Potomac before the battle of Fredericksburg. General Burnside's headquarters, 1862.

Gunnery Spring. Location of small arms factory during Revolutionary War. The legend of this spring is that all who drink of the water will return some day.

I READ IN THE PAPERS THAT—

a new twist has been given the story of the destruction of an entire issue of the American Mercury. The most recent version appears in Patches:

'Last week in the plant of the Haddon Press, in Camden, where the Mercury is printed, 60,000 copies, or perhaps it was 59,999 were destroyed. They were of the issue about to be run off. H. L. Mencken, editor of the paper, said later he had ordered the destruction of the copies, but he wouldn't say why. He explained he had wanted to eliminate the story, "Sex and the Code", which was to have appeared in the issue.

'Here's what a Camden man who ought to know says really happened.

'Mr. Mencken was ordered by Alfred Knopf, publisher of the Mercury, to throw out the story. He refused. Knopf ordered the copies burned in the plant of the Haddon Press, of which he owns an interest. Mencken arrived after a rush from Baltimore in time to see the crumbling, smoldering bits of charcoal that had been the week's issue of the magazine.'

Clinton W. Gilbert, well-known caustic newspaper correspondent, recently enlightened his readers as to the way 'they come back to Washington'. Mr. Gilbert chose as his example Representative John N. Tillman, of Arkansas. Up for re-election, Mr. Tillman extends his remarks in the Congressional Record in part as follows:

'I sing the Ozarks. There my home is. I want to paint a picture of this favored land. . . . Ours is a land of peaches and cream, of violet skies and golden Indian summers, a land rich in blossoms and fruit, with a climate ideal. . . . It is a land of enchantment and variety; here a state-ly country home, there a plantation with its broad fat acres laughing under a harvest of fruit, of vegetables, of meadow and grain. The mocking bird sings till midnight among the pink peach blossoms and white pear blossoms. Here is a fragrant pine; there a virile white oak; there a branching elm; there a stately mountain range; there a rippling stream of liquid silver; there by the roadside a bubbling spring ever holding up its pouting lips to be kissed by the thirsty traveler. (Applause).'

And besides, Arkansas has something worth boasting. It is no extravagance to say that when Arkansas is discovered, Representative Tillman's remarks will be restrained tameness compared with the chorus of praise that will be let loose.

That the Detroit News requested the Rev. Dr. Edgar Dewitt Jones to a performance of a current revue, which boasted in its advertising of its high sophistication and gave his impressions of it. Among other things Dr. Jones declared: 'The very clever comedian who "substituted for the village parson" showed a good deal of finesse and was rather funny. Ministers are very human and they make mistakes like other people. Most of the ministers that I know are hard-working fellows, courageous for the most part, and much more tolerant of the frailties of mankind than are their critics. Still I wonder how long Mr. Shubert and other theatrical managers would last if instead of burlesquing a service in a Protestant chapel, they substituted a Catholic church or a Jewish synagogue. It is truly remarkable how cleverly the stage steers clear of a Catholic priest or a Jewish rabbi and unloads its burlesque on a Protestant preacher ten times out of ten.'

That recent prosecution of the operators of so-called 'diploma mills' has by no means ended the activities of these institutions. The American Medical Association has just disclosed that two 'universities' hold forth in a single fourteen-foot-square room in a Chicago office building. Both of the 'schools'—the Lincoln-Jefferson University and the University of Trinity College—are headed by one man, the 'Reverend' A. Worger-Clade. In a period of a little more than two years the Lincoln-Jefferson University issued 536 degrees, in twenty different subjects. Three medical diplomas are said to have been issued.

Oliver McKee, Jr., says in The Boston Transcript:

'Many a war, it is safe to say, has broken out in Europe and elsewhere over issues no greater than those which, from time to time, cause sectional alignments on Capitol Hill. We are a people made up of many sections, and if the interests of North and South do not clash as they did in

Rip Van Winkle

Found out after sleeping a long time all his friends were gone, and a merchant when sleeping on his job will soon find all his customers are gone. But we don't sleep on our job. We want the people in and around Sikeston to know what wonderful bargains we have to offer, and on

Friday, June 25th

We will open our sale with the greatest bargains ever offered by any Sikeston or Southeast Missouri merchant. Come early; bring your friends and relatives; bring the children—let them all see what we are doing. It will be a lesson to them on how to buy cheap, as everything will be marked in plain figures. All you will have to do is select your articles, hand them to some of the sales force and they will wrap it for you. Just to give you an idea how cheap we are offering merchandise during this sale we will quote a few of the bargains, so you may be the judge for yourself.



LADIES' DRESSES

Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$7 and \$8 values, Sale Price \$3.95
Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$10 to \$15 values, Sale Price \$6.95
Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$16 to \$25 values, Sale Price \$9.95
Ladies' Gingham Dresses, \$1.50 value, Sale Price .98c
Ladies' Gingham and Voile Dresses, \$3 values, Sale Price \$1.98

MEN AND YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

Men's Pin Check Work Pants, Sale Price .74c
Men's \$5 Dress Pants, Sale Price \$3.95
Men's \$6 Dress Pants, Sale Price \$4.95
Young Men's \$8 Pants, Sale Price \$5.95

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's Nainsook Unionsuits, Sale Price .36c
Men's Nainsook Unionsuits, \$1 values, Sale Price .79c
Men's Nainsook Unionsuits, \$1.50 values, Sale Price .98c

CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S OVERALLS

Child's Overalls, sizes 5 to 15, Sale Price .49c
Men's Carhartt Overalls, Sale Price \$1.79

MILLINERY

One lot Women's Hats, value up to \$4, Sale Price \$1.98
One lot Women's Hats, values up to \$6, Sale Price \$2.98

SPECIALS

Children's 3-4 length sox, 50c value, Sale Price .19c
Children's 3-4 length sox, blue and pink silk, Sale Price .39c
Ladies' white waists, \$1 value, Sale Price .39c



SHOES

Child's tan Oxfords, sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 12, value \$1.75, Sale Price .98c
Child's patent Sandals, sizes 8½ to 2, regular price \$3, Sale Price \$1.49
Women's patent Strap Slippers, trimmed, low heel, value \$4.00, Sale Price \$2.49
Women's blond Slippers, low heels, regular price \$4, Sale Price \$2.95
Boys' Brown Oxfords, regular price \$3, sizes 2½ to 5½, Sale Price \$1.98
Lot No. 953 Men's Oxfords, Sale Price \$2.49
Lot No. 3027 Men's Black Oxfords, Sale Price \$2.98
Lot No. 225 Men's Tan Oxford, Sale Price \$3.49
Lot No. 235 Men's Tan Oxfords, values \$5, Sale Price \$3.95
Lot No. 2693 Men's Tan Oxfords, \$6 values, Sale Price \$4.95
Lot No. 2694 Men's Black Oxfords, \$6 values, Sale Price \$4.95
Lot 2698 Men's Black Oxfords, value \$6, Sale Price \$4.95
Boys' and Girls' Real Keds in Shoes, white or brown, sizes up to 2, Sale Price .98c
Boys' and Girls' Real U.S. Keds in Shoes, white or brown, sizes 2½ to 6, Sale Price \$1.25

DRESS AND WORK SHIRTS

Men's blue work Shirts, size 14½ to 17, Sale Price .49c
Men's better blue work Shirts, size 14½ to 17, Sale Price .69c
Men's \$1.25 blue stripe work Shirts, sizes 14½ to 17, Sale Price .98c
Men's genuine Imported English Broadcloth, \$2 values, collar attached, white and tan, Sale Price \$1.49
Men's Monarch C. & P. Dress Shirts, collars attached, \$2 value, Sale Price \$1.49

MISCELLANEOUS

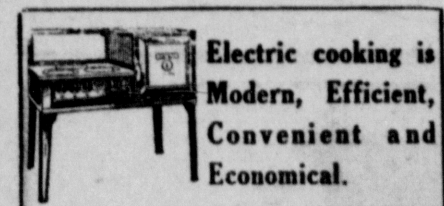
Child's 2-piece bloomer Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, Sale Price .49c
Boys' Suits, all colors, sizes 2 to 6, Sale Price .49c
Boys' Blouses, light or dark, sizes 5 to 14, Sale Price .49c
Boys' Caps, sizes 6 3-8 to 7, Sale Price .49c

Don't Forget the Date, Friday, June 25th

SARSAR'S

Next Door to New Hotel Del Rey

Kingshighway and Front Street



Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

Coming Again
EYES EXAMINED FREE

DR. JOHNSON

Glasses from \$2 up at

White's Drug Store one day only

Saturday, June 26

Broken lenses and frames repaired

All work guaranteed

GIFTS---

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Fine China
Drop in and see my line and prices

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

25 Years in Sikeston

Phone 22

the decades that preceded the Civil War, there is still an abundance of opportunity for sectionalism to show itself. And by the same token, it is a great tribute to the genius of American political institutions that sectionalism in Congress no longer menaces our national unity.'

That there is a 'war' now in progress in England with the Thames as a crowded battlefield—a war between tug and sailing barge owners. Tug would prevent barge from proceeding under sail up the Thames beyond Greenwich. Barge resists efforts of tug to force attentions upon it. Bargemen and tugmen fight—in the

vehement way they have It would be a pity to limit the range of these picturesque London river craft which find a place in the hearts of all who love the science of sailing. Apart from their beauty, they are manned by the very few real sailorsmen left in the country.

SAYS COUNTY COURTS HAVE NO AUTHORITY OVER ROADS

Jefferson City, June 22.—No county court in Missouri has authority to appoint officers to patrol the State highways in a county, to search for liquor law violators or enforce the motor vehicle laws, Attorney-General

Gentry ruled in an opinion issued today to the Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County.

Gentry says there is no State law authorizing such a road patrol, and held that the County Court had no power to appoint such a patrol or pay salaries of the officers. Enforcement of the motor vehicle law was the duty of the Sheriff and his deputies, the opinion stated. Establishment of a State highway patrol with power only to enforce the State road laws and traffic regulations is proposed in highway safety legislation to be submitted to the next Legislature.

The Attorney-General issued an opinion to the Prosecuting Attorney

of Ray County that where men were required to work more than eight hours a day in a quarry under conditions similar to mining it was a violation of the State law limiting the working hours of miners to eight hours a day.

Poplar Bluff, June 20.—Henry Huff and Dal Tompkins, charged with arson, will be given trial before Judge Calvin at Brosley, it was announced today. This is the first arson case to be tried in this county for a number of years. The men are alleged to have thrown kerosene on the home of Mrs. Bell Tinsley of near Quin and then set fire to the building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman 14th District
THAD SNOW

Collector of Revenue for Scott County

EMIL STECK

For County Clerk

J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds

R. L. HARRISON

For Clerk of the Circuit Court

T. F. HENRY

L. P. DRISKILL

For Probate Judge

THOS. B. DUDLEY

JOE L. MOORE

REPUBLICAN

For Recorder of Deeds

CECIL C. REED

New Madrid County

Collector of Revenue

GEORGE D. STEEL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL
FROM NEW MADRID

Rev. Fr. Daniel J. Ryan, pastor of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic Church in New Madrid, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last week, which was honored by his parishioners and friends in several ways to show their esteem and appreciation for his faithful services to this community.

On Tuesday evening, when Mr. Ryan returned from Caruthersville, he found to his surprise an elegant banquet had been prepared at the parsonage in honor of his anniversary. He was accompanied home from Caruthersville by the following priests, who were his guests at the banquet: Rev. Geo. M. Ryan of St. Louis, a brother of the honoree; Fr. P. J. Dooley and Fr. J. O'Rourke of St. Louis; Fr. Wm. F. Galvin of Portageville; Rev. J. J. Lonergan of Chaffee and Fr. T. R. Woods of Sikeston. The banquet was prepared by Mesdames H. C. Riley, Sr., Anna M. Phillips, H. C. Riley, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Bock and Wm. Mann, which was an elegant and ferns in honor of the occasion.

The dining room had been artistically decorated with roses, sweet peas and ferns in honor of the occasion.

Thursday morning at seven o'clock, which was the anniversary date of his ordination to the priesthood, quite a number of his parishioners attended Mass, the choir rendering special music for the occasion with a trio being sung by little Misses Ruth Hunter and Mary Steel and Master Paxton Hunter. The parishioners and friends of Fr. Ryan also presented him with a cash gift of nearly \$150.

Fr. Ryan was ordained to the priesthood of Maynooth College, Dublin, Ireland, on June 17, 1906, and

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Osteopathic Physician

Phone 562

Rooms 12 and 14

Kready Building

DR. J. B. EURE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

Trust Company Building

Office Phone 761

Residence Phone 436

Poplar Bluff, Missouri

offered up his first Mass on June 18. He was assistant parish priest at St. Michael's Church from 1906 to 1911 and at Nativity Church in St. Louis till August, 1916, when he was appointed to take charge of the Immaculate Conception Church in New Madrid. During the ten years that Fr. Ryan has been in New Madrid, he has endeared himself not only to his parishioners, but to all who have had the opportunity of knowing him intimately. He has been faithful to his duties in the discharge of his duties as parish priest and has always been found ready to assist and lead in every worthy public enterprise or works of charity.

The parishioners and friends join in extending their congratulations and best wishes to Fr. Ryan on this his twentieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

About twenty young ladies of the younger social set responded to the dainty hand-painted invitations to an afternoon tea given by Miss Eddie Ludo Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Alta Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau. The home was elaborately decorated with pink roses, harmonizing with the beautifully set table of sweet peas and pink tapers, adding much splendor and pleasure to the delightful occasion. Besides the honoree, Miss Julia Vandivort of Cape Girardeau attended.

Miss Annie Howard and Mrs. Luke Lewis made a business trip to Sikeston, Thursday.

Mrs. Eddy Phillips was hostess for the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Davis street, with Mrs. Milton Mann, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. K. Robbins and Misses Gussie Green and Colombe Dawson and Mrs. J. C. St. Marys playing as substitutes. A fancy box of powder was won by Miss Gussie Green for her proficient playing. Concluding a pleasant afternoon, the hostess served a very dainty salad luncheon.

Mrs. S. Manheimer of this city and her mother, Mrs. M. Kaufman of Parma left last Saturday for Chicago to attend the wedding of a relative.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hart, with Mrs. John T. Hart as hostess. The meeting was opened by Mrs. C. M. Shellenberger and Mrs. W. H. Hansford leading in the devotional exercises. Several leaflets were read by Mesdames W. T. Royer, W. S. Edwards and D. B. Riley, Sr. The President, Mrs. E. A. Loud, had charge of the business matters, disposing of several important matters. Concluding a most profitable and interesting meeting, the hostess served ice cream and cake.

Miss Julia Griffith, traveling saleslady for the Rexall Company, arrived in New Madrid Saturday for several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

Sheriff Wade Tucker and deputy, Albert Henderson made a raid last Thursday night near Floodway and found J. L. Frazier in possession of eight gallons of whiskey. Frazier was brought to New Madrid and placed in jail to await further proceedings.

Van Vaughn and Ella Vaughn to Dawson and Marietta Patterson: Lot 2, blk. 4, 1st add. to Matthews, \$100.

J. J. Greer and Sylvia Greer to Ruby F. Michael: Lots 7-12 blk. 40 Dixie E. Sullivan 2nd add. Parma.

Sarah J. Turner and Louie E. Turner to A. B. Newingham and Sarah J. Newingham: Lots 3 and 4, blk. 4 Risco. \$800.

Chaffee Ice & Cold Storage Co. to L. Y. Twitty and Maggie Twitty: Lot 12, blk. 2 Morehouse. \$500.

H. H. Harrison Lbr. Co. to Sara J. Newingham: Lot 12, blk. 4 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. 2nd add., Risco. \$50.

Corn-Cotton Land Co. to L. E. Blue 98 acres of the NE 1/4 of the N 1/4 of the E 1/4 3-23-15. 178 acres. \$100.

Marriage License

Bert Ellison and Agnes Gray, both of Portageville.

E. A. Riddle, Lilbourn and Effie Hornbarger, Marston.

Oscar L. Book and Lela Slater, both of West Frankfort, Ill.

John Zint and Elizabeth Romain, both of Parma.

COUNTY COURT MATTER

Mrs. Wm. Hunter, temporary relief, \$5.

Ordered that rusted screens on the court house be replaced.

Bob Worsley, temporary relief, \$20.

G. J. Arnold, salary \$166.67, commissions \$44.18, freight \$163.87, postage and express \$5.50.

Special road and bridge allowances: A. D. Daniel \$221.87, Jake Laub \$120, A. B. Rodgers \$110, Joe Buhs \$802.30, John Gosche \$19.65, Charles Slinkard \$125.05, Dunbar Mill \$17.22, Charles Bertrand \$188.80, J. A. Inman \$76.50, A. B. Greer \$128.60, Dunbar Mill \$127.60, J. M. Powell \$27.90, C. E. Harris \$148.50, H. Bissell \$319.05, W. G. Irwin \$274.30, Otto Bugg \$155.50, E. E. Grant \$43.76, A. L. Paschal \$45, Wm. Berendes \$19, Robert Thomas \$15, Kelso Oil Co., \$2, George Stehr \$3.45, P. E. Eldridge \$74.19, F. W. Diebold \$3.75, Anderson Oil Co. \$132.78, Weber Implement \$14.13, American Steam Pump Co. \$25, J. D. Adams & Co. \$1.20, Austin Western Wheeler Scraper Co. \$601.01, Kueffer & Esser Co. \$14.54, Dietzen Co. \$5.83, Dunbar Mill \$800.

J. H. Goodin, salary \$175, expense \$47.53.

Salary Bills, H. F. Kikpatrick \$208.33, A. J. Renner \$250, Wm. Morie \$85, L. S. Brock \$100, E. Beisswinger \$100.

Joe Haw, labor, \$4.

Jake Laub, labor, \$4.

Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, \$84.79.

T. Drexler, welding, \$3.75.

Ilmo Implicite, printing, \$20.

Hugh Stephens Co., printing, \$24.

Anderson Oil Co., oil, \$5.43.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$26.50.

G. D. Barnard Co., printing, \$40.70.

J. R. Davis, plumbing, \$10.45.

Dr. W. O. Finney, first aid to negro shot August 30, 1925, \$5.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$6.46.

Skinner & Kennedy, printing, \$89.05.

Stephen Barton, salary, \$208.33.

Ilmo Electric Co., supplies \$30.24.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$280.76.

Benton Hotel, board of jury, \$6.50.

C. D. M. Gupton, pauper coffin, \$20.

Dunbar Mill, grass seed, \$2.50.

Hugh Stephens Printing Co., \$166.70.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners, \$263.

Standard Printing Co., \$36.33.

Sikeston Herald, printing, \$18.40.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies for county jail, county farm and court house, \$61.

Line-a-Time Co., machines for collector and county clerk's office jointly, \$26.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$22.50.

Wm. Werneck, ditch clearing, \$135.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, files statement of fees for May, \$83.35.

Anton Westrich is exempted from poll tax because of physical disability.

Matter or revoking ferry license of E. L. Holliday is continued until July term of court.

Erroneous assessment of C. C. Myers is ordered corrected.

Now at this time the court takes into consideration the court order made on the 20th day of April, 1925, designating a boat landing for E. L. Holliday for the boat known as Addie May and now court does hereby order that said court order of April 20, '25 is rescinded and the landing at foot of public road is hereby ordered by the court to be a public landing for the two boats now operated by E. L. Holliday and Scott & Reed, and it is further ordered and decreed by the court that specified time be allowed or allotted each boat operator and beginning at 1 o'clock a. m. the Addie May boat owned and operated by E. L. Holliday shall hold landing rights until 1:15 a. m. and when said boat shall pull off and Scott & Reed's boat shall take said landing and occupy same from 1:15 a. m. to 1:30 a. m., when said boat of Scott & Reed shall pull off from landing and continue said quarter hours throughout the 24-hour period; therefore allowing the Addie May boat the first and third quarter hours of each hour and the Scott and Reed boat the second and fourth quarters.—Benton Democrat.

Carl Freeman, Bill Smith and Art Sensenbaugh spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

The chances against the mother quail hatching her eggs are three to one, officials of the United States Biological Survey declare.

This is the only market in Sikeston that owns their own slaughter house, kills all their own meat, insuring you the best in fresh home killed meats at all times.—Consumers Supply Co. W. Deliver.

NEW MADRID COUNTY
FARM BUREAU NEWS

The attention of the County Extension Agent has been called to what is apparently a new insect which is doing considerable damage to sunflowers. This insect does its damage while in the larval, or worm stage. Eggs are laid by the parent which hatch out into little white worms, which immediately commence eating and growing. The eggs seem to be laid singly as only one worm is found in a place, and are found in the crevice between the stalk and leaf stem, or about the head. The worms feed into the stalk, eating the pith out and leaving a large hole. The hole forms a weak spot and frequently when the head is heavy, the stalk breaks off. Considerable damage is also noticed from the worms eating directly into the head.

These worms do not cause the stalk to die, but they do decrease its vitality as well as creating a weak spot at which point the stalk is liable to break. The damage is worse in some localities, than in others. Farmers growing sunflowers should look them over carefully to determine the extent of damage while there is still time to plan on something else should the field not be worth keeping.

Cotton mills don't want cotton that has mixed grade or staple. The loss in spinning is so great that they have to buy such cotton at a sharp discount, says A. B. Kale, Cotton Merchant and Mill man from Lincoln, N. C., who recently spent some time studying the cotton situation in Southeast Missouri.

Mr. Kale was surprised to find that much mixed and low quality cotton seed is still planted in this territory. Mixed seed makes mixed cotton and mixed cotton brings a low price, says Mr. Kale. Southeast Missouri can never develop the cotton growing business to its most profitable point unless they use good seed of a good quality cotton.

Gaston County, North Carolina, where Mr. Kale lives, has 110 cotton mills and they are co-operating with the cotton buyers and the farmers and their organizations in promoting the production of the kinds of cotton the mills can use and pay a good price for. Such work should be of great value to all of Southeast Missouri, says Kale and he suggested that cotton buyers, ginners, merchants, bankers and farmers should all be strong boosters for better cotton, picked clean and not mixed either in the field or at the gin.

Early boll-weevil infestation is fairly heavy this year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. In Louisiana early infestation is much heavier than last year, and much heavier in the southern than in the northern part of the State. Mississippi Valley territory in general may expect from a medium to heavy infestation, decreasing to the eastward but with sufficient weevils present to do serious damage provided summer weather conditions are favorable. In Texas the weevil population is so reduced in a large portion of the State that very abnormal weather conditions would be required to cause serious damage. Summer conditions will be the final factor in determining damage. At the different co-operating stations, weevil emergence generally during the first half of April was considerably lower than was indicated by emergence in March.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. S. Green to Catherine Cook, one-half interest lots 11-18, block 10; lots 2-5 block 1; all outblock 16, Sikeston, \$1.

Lee Dennis to J. L. Dennis, land in 1-28-12, \$4500.

Lenora Brown to J. L. Arnold, lots 3, 4 block 6 Parkland addition Sikeston, \$6300.

L. B. Sailors to Alf Carr, lot 10, block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$100.

Alf Carr to L. R. Bowman, lot 10 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Ben Welter to T. C. Dye, lot 3 blk. 18 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, \$1.

J. L. Tanner, C. S. Tanner and Anna Winchester, lot 15 block 1, Sikeston, \$3000.

Carroll Meyer and Jeffrey Meyer to Carroll Meyer north half lot 2, block 12 Need Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

Anton Johnson to Fred Briggs, lot 19 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, \$1.

John Mays to E. D. Smith, lot 1 and part lot 2, block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$800.

W. L. Miller to J. H. Boardman, part lot 16, all lot 17 block 3 Well addition Fornfelt, \$1000.

A. F. Hutters to Edw. Eifert, lot 1 block 8 Kelson, \$1.

Susan Reeder to Ira Brazeal, lots 1, 2 block 21 Chaffee, \$600.



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WHENEVER foods are being prepared, displayed or served, Tanglefoot Fly Paper is the most effective and sanitary fly destroyer that can be used.

Tanglefoot Fly Paper catches the fly and holds the germ. To prevent food contamination it should be used in all home, commercial and institutional kitchens. It keeps indefinitely — so for economy buy it by the carton.

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O-305

C. F. Spann to J. C. Roussell, lot 38 block 4 Chaffee, \$800.

J. T. Bruce to J. H. Bruce, lots 13, 14 block 17 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$250.

J. L. Tanner, C. S. Tanner and Anna Winchester to Ben Welter, lot 16 block 1 Sikeston, \$3000.

J. N. Witcher to C. M. Liles, lot 32 block 6 Chaffee, \$1.

L. P. Woodward to N. B. Baker, 77.406 acres 18-27-13, \$500.

Wylie & Packwood to Lawrence Reingel, lot 12 block 30. Chaffee, \$1000.

Chaffee Lumber Co. to W. E. Nichols, lot 27 block 15 Chaffee, \$500.

Commercial Trust Co. to New Madrid Realty & Investment Co., lots 10, 11, block 11 Sikeston, \$1.

Clyde Sadler to Sikes Rodgers, H. D. Rodgers and Harold Stubblefield, 80 acres 32-28-14, \$10.

J. R. Sellards to Harry L. Cole, lot 16 block 16 Chamber of Commerce add., Sikeston, \$100.—Benton Democrat.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Lela Roper and Miss Betty Lou Headlee are spending the week with friends and relatives in Mounds City, Ill.

Mrs. Carr Edwards of St. Charles came Sunday to spend a few weeks with her son, Brice Edwards and wife.

Plez Bray of Flint, Mich., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. O. M. Headlee.

Paul and Felix Murphy of Memphis were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Jim Owens and Mrs. Gus Slape were quietly married at the home of friends in Morehouse last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mrs. Josie Hart and Louis Griswold drove to New Madrid Saturday evening to visit friends.

R. Q. Brown, County Agent of Mississippi County, visited Mrs. Bennet Walker over the week-end.

The Morehouse Shipping Association will ship a mixed carload of cattle and hogs Tuesday, June 29.

O. M. Headlee, city marshal, has just completed the remodeling of his home.

Sam Potashnick and John Hony shipped a carload of hogs from Tanner last week.

A group of farm folks including Mrs. Charles Biser, Mrs. J. W. Ogle, Mrs. B. Gibbs, Clyde Barnes, P. H. Teal, Wm. Wilkins and others are having their chickens caponized. Capons grow large and sell high. There should be quite a large local supply next Christmas.

Fred Geske and Charles Greun of Canolau were Sunday visitors in Morehouse.

Pasteries, French, Danish and English.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Cultivator shovels, \$3.50 set of six.—Farmers Supply Company.

WOMAN SCALPED WHEN
HAIR CATCHES IN SHAFT

Cape Girardeau, June 19.—Mrs. Octavia McCrite, 35, a widow, was completely scalped in a local shoe

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.



Ripe Peaches

The famous Mary Jane Peaches are now ripe. Drive out to the orchard today and get yours.

\$1.50 PER BUSHEL
AND UP

Mary Jane Peach
Orchard, Inc.
Blodgett, Mo.

Low Round Trip Fares
to
Your Favorite Vacationland

Rest or Play—listen to the whisper of the cool lake breezes; visit the popular sea-coast resorts and drink of the tang of salt air; or enjoy again the exaltation and beauty of the ever-majestic Rockies. No matter where you think of going this summer, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

J. N. CORNATZAR, Passenger Traffic Manager

C-O-L-D-E-R
better
than ice

Frigidaire keeps all foods colder, better, longer, because its dry, cold, sanitary atmosphere never changes. It freezes ice-cubes and desserts. Buy Frigidaire on the GMAC easy payment plan. Come in and see the new metal cabinet models.

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

A. E. SHANKLE
Sikeston

REMOVAL SALE

Our store is full of bargains. Buy what you need now and save the difference. Here are a few additional bargains.

Window Shades, 3 colors	43c
Knives and Forks, per set	69c
Bowls, 3 sizes, choice	15c
1 Gallon Nu-Vac Jug	
keeps hot or cold	\$1.69
Ice Tea Tumblers, thin blown	
per set	45c
Brass Wash Board	49c
Chewing Gum, 3 packages	10c

Peek's Variety Store

NEW FACTORY SEEKS SIKESTON TO LOCATE

Sikeston is being sought as the location for a factory employing 20 men, with a monthly payroll of \$2,000, it was announced Wednesday for C. F. Bruton, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The concern seeking to locate in Sikeston is the Crystal Electric Company of Mountain Grove, which at the present time is successfully operating a factory in that place. The Crystal Electric Company manufactures all of the brass work that goes into porcelain plugs and similar lighting fixtures and has a business that has grown by leaps and bounds the past few years. The biggest obstacle the concern has had to contend with has been high freight rates. Mountain Grove is not on a main line railroad and the freight charges the company has been forced to pay have been altogether out of proportion to the service received. Consequently, finding that their business has increased so materially as to make a new factory necessary, the Crystal Electric Company decided to find a location for the new plant that would be more accessible both by railroad and highway.

With that in mind, H. B. Koch, president of the concern, came to Sikeston some two weeks ago and conferred with members of the Chamber of Commerce. He then made a complete survey of all the towns in Southeast Missouri to ascertain their possibilities, taking under consideration Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Illinois, Charleston. He then returned to Sikeston Tuesday and after spending Tuesday and Wednesday here decided that Sikeston was the logical place for his factory.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken the proposition under consideration and has appointed a committee to go to Mountain Grove some time next week and make an inspection of the factory there and to come to some agreement with Mr. Koch. The factory at the present time employs some twenty men and has a payroll of \$2000 monthly. The new plant will be double that of the present and will be arranged to allow for the expansion which it is felt the growing business will necessitate.

Get Schorle's products from your grocer.

Alvin Taylor transacted business in Cairo, Wednesday.

\$1.00 bottle tanglefoot fly spray, 89c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Special Pre-Fourth July Sale of Ladies' and Misses' pretty summer silk dresses, \$5.90 to \$19.75.—The Shankle Style Shop.

Dexter, June 20.—Dr. J. P. Brandon and Dr. W. J. Hux of Essex were injured in an auto collision this morning with a truck while driving in a coupe to see a patient. Both were taken to the Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

LICENSE FEE BILL DRAFTED BY COUNCIL

The City Council at a meeting on Tuesday drew up the Merchant License Bill as hereinafter stated by the City Clerk, John Fox, Sr. The bill does not come up before the Council as a measure until its next regular meeting on July 5, thus giving opportunity to make any amendments found necessary. The statement:

The Board met in adjourned session on Tuesday, June 22, to arrange for passage at the next regular meeting of July 5, an ordinance providing for the licensing of various businesses, occupations and callings and providing for a license fee for the conducting thereof, with an emergency clause of repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance.

There is hereby levied and fixed a license tax upon the various things, objects, subjects, vocational callings, personal occupation and businesses within the City of Sikeston, as hereafter in this ordinance mentioned and the same shall be licensed taxed and regulated as hereinafter provided.

For the information of all interested parties, I will list the following businesses and license applying to same.

	Per Year
Automobile Agency	\$30
Auction or Traveling Stores	20
Agents for Bond Co.	20
Agents for Loan Co.	20
Airdome	40
Agents for Musical Instruments	20
Agents for Nursery Stock	10
Agents for Ready-to-Wear Clothing	25
Agents for Tailor Made Clothing	20
Agents for Pianos and Organs	20
Automobile Garages and Repair Shops	30
Automatic Scale Machine for each machine	10
Banks of \$25,000 capital or less	50
Bank of more than \$25,000 capital	75
Baker Shops	50
Barber Shops, each chair	5
Coal Dealers	75
Ministrel performances or theatrical performances of any kind not shown in a licensed opera house the sum of \$25 for the first day and \$25 per day for each succeeding day.	
Moving Picture Shows in any public house or theatre	60
Cigar and Tobacco Dealers	10
Clothes Cleaners and Pressers	25
Cigar Mfg.	10
Cold Storage Houses	50
Collecting Agencies	25
Dealers in Fresh Fish	25
Dining Halls	15
Dye Works	10
Dealer in Concrete Blocks	10
Express Company	25
Foundry and Machine Shops	25
Flour Mills	100
Hawker	25
Hotels and Boarding Houses, hotels that have 50 rooms or more	50
Hotels and Boarding Houses that have 10 rooms or less than 30 rooms	10
Hucksters	25
Information Bureau	10
Installment Merchants	50
Ice Dealer (this section does not apply to any person, firm or corporation having a license to manufacture)	25
Ice Cream Parlors	25
Insurance Agents	50
Junk Dealers	50
Job Printing	25
Lunch Counters	10
Live Stock Dealers	10
Lumber Dealers	50
Loan Companies	25
Agents for Loan Companies	25
Manufacturer of Shoes	100
Merchant Tailors	25
Machine Shop	25
Monument and Marble Dealer	20
Merchants are divided in six classes:	
First Class	50
Second Class	37.50
Third Class	25
Fourth Class	20
Fifth Class	15
Sixth Class	10
Broker	15
Newspaper Offices	25
Oil Dealers and Oil Stations	
Filling Stations	25
Oil Peddlers	25
Produce and Poultry Dealers	25
Opticians, Chiropractors, Osteopaths, Physicians, Dentists, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists, Attorneys	15
Peddlers	25
Peddlers of Household Ornaments	100
Peddlers of Patent Rights	100
Peddlers of Fish	100
Peddlers of Hot Tamales	2
Peddlers of Ice Cream	50
Peddlers of Popcorn or Stand	10
Peddlers of Goods, Ware or Merchandise, except herein not otherwise provided for	100
Photographer	12
Pool tables, each table	10
Popcorn or Peanut Venders	10

Plumber	25
Plaining Mill	10
Mill Work and Joining Shops	10
Restaurants	25
Real Estate Agents or Brokers	25
Public Scale	5
Stock Yards or Sale Stables	10
Swimming Pool	15
Sewing Machine Agents or Dealers	10
Steam Fitter	25
Shoe Shop	10
Traveling Salesmen	5
Telephone Company	50
Light Company	50
Bottling Works	25
Telegraph Co.	25
Blacksmith Shops	10
Ice Cream Factory	25
Undertaker	25
Drays	12
Cotton Gins	15

Circus, Menagerie, Amusements or exhibits, etc.	50
Doll Baby Racks	2
Auction of Goods or Merchandise in any store or other building	25
For each man canvasser	2
Lung Tester	50
Merry-Go-Round and Rotary	5
Swing	5
Peddler of Patent Medicine on the streets of city	100
Refreshment Stands	2
Shooting Galleries	1
Per Week	
Skatnig Rinks	10

TEAM BATTING AVERAGE DROPS TO .318 PER CENT

The batting average of the league leaders fell off from .345 to .318 as the result of Sunday's game. aH—man still leads the sluggers with Dudley running him second, respite a poor day Sunday. The averages:			
Player	AB	H	Pct.
Dowdy	36	10	.277
Dudley	35	14	.400
Crain (Byron)	32	10	.312
Haman	36	20	.555
Burris	36	11	.305
Finn	30	8	.266
Crain (Bernard)	22	4	.181
Mow	36	1	.305
Martin	28	7	.240
Burger	7	3	.428
Cooper	3	1	.333
	311	99	.318

The locals meet Doniphan at Doniphan on Sunday, while Dexter will entertain Poplar Bluff at Dexter.

Schorle's Butter Krust bread can't be beat.

Fly swatters, door springs.—H. & S. Economy Store.

The Sikeston Band played Thursday at Benton for the Southeast Missouri day held in that city.

Miss June Houchins will entertain with a lawn party Thursday night (tonight) at her home on Greer Avenue.

Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Alvin Taylor and Miss Marjorie Smith were dinner guests of Mrs. Grover Keller, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyre and daughter of Clarksdale, Miss., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyre and family.

Ralph Harper, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harper, of this city, left Tuesday for Springfield to accept a position in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Helen Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton and daughter, Emily, Mrs. Mable Baker and son, Allen, Richard Payne of St. Louis, Mrs. Walter McGee and daughter, Emily, John Lewis Tanner, Bunny Beck, Vernon McGregory, Mrs. Alvin Taylor and children and J. W. Wilkins of Morehouse.

CHOICE HAY FOR SALE

OATS, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY MIXED

\$15.00 Per Ton

F. W. Van Horne

Phone 617 or 427

SIKESTON, MO.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Quite a number of prosperous farmers of New Madrid County have been to town and expressed themselves as having good crops, and if the season continues fine crops are expected.

Contractor Cagle of Sikeston is putting a second story to the home of Mrs. Lizzie Park, on Main Street.

Miss Coretta Pharris of Sikeston was the guest of relatives in New Madrid last week.

Miss Henriette Sutton of St. Louis visited friends in this city last week.

T. A. Slack of Sikeston was a business visitor in New Madrid, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Johnson and little son of Little Rock, Ark., arrived Tuesday on a visit to their cousin, Mrs. E. A. Loud and family.

Mrs. R. G. Nunn and son and J. T. Nunn of Terra Haute, Ind., arrived Sunday on a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud.

Miss Eddye Loud left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renner and little son of Benton were Sunday visitors at the E. A. Loud home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud spent Tuesday in Cairo.

Mrs. Carolyn Knott of South Bend, Ind., arrived last Friday on a visit to her son, Charles Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson and Mrs. Minnie Walker of Farnfeld, accompanied by Mrs. White of Eldorado, Ark., spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch. Walter Reeves and James Austin Finch of Sikeston spent the week-end in this city with friends and relatives. Rev. W. H. Hansford is attending Sunday Training School at Cape Girardeau this week.

Mrs. R. A. Laughlin returned to her home in Sikeston, after a visit in this city with Mrs. Horrell Townsend.

F. L. Bostick, of near Parma, spent several days on business in this city this week.

Mrs. C. C. Bock and sons went to St. Louis, Tuesday.

Master Monroe Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins is quite sick in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., and daughter left Tuesday for Memphis.

C. W. Stevenson of Lilbourn was in New Madrid Wednesday on business.

FINED FOR HAVING LIQUOR IN HER POSSESSION

Mrs. Laura Allison was fined \$100 and costs by Judge W. S. Smith, on Monday for having intoxicating liquor in her possession. Night policeman, R. T. Sexton, made the arrest.

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SIKESTON SENDS BIG DELEGATION TO BENTON

Some seventy-five people from Sikeston attended Southeast Missouri Day at Benton Thursday. The delegation was headed by the Sikeston Band and was largely composed of Lions and their wives.

District Governor Hill issued a call to the seven Lion Clubs in Southeast Missouri urging them to be present in full force and a goodly representation is expected. The Lion headquarters were in Judge Dudley's office in the court house and full information was given out there. The Kiwanis, Rotary and other civic organizations of the district were also well represented.

The meeting at Benton was called to consider the future of this section of the country. The Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau will complete its five-year period in August and it is up to the men meeting at Benton to decide whether or not they wish to continue such an organization.

DUDLEY SPECIALS TO PLAY BLUFF HORNETS

The Dudley Specials will journey to Poplar Bluff Sunday and take on the Poplar Bluff Hornets.

The Specials have a fast little team and have whipped into good shape through daily practice with Manager Malone's ball tossers. The Hornets have been cleaning everything in their class this spring and are said to be as good as the Bluff League team, so a fast game should result.

Sikeston's line-up is as follows: Weekley, catcher; Meredith, pitcher; aMthis, first base; Bloomfield, second base; Sells, third base; Burns, short stop; Page, left field; Lancaster, centerfield; Sexton right field.

25c picnic sets, 15c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

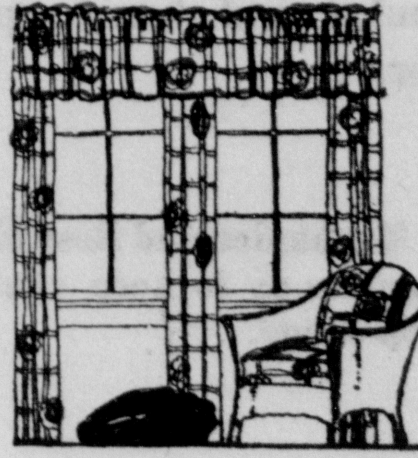
Herbert Lumsden of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and family.

Coming—
28 miles
to a gallon
of gasoline



The Whippet

AMERICA'S FIRST EUROPEAN-TYPE LIGHT CAR



Summertime
DRAPERIES

Phone 66

DEMPSTER FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.



You Ought To Take Care—This Kind of Weather

CARE in buying and science in the keeping as well as the cooking of food. Expert knowledge of foodstuffs and scientific refrigeration protects you. Cool foods for the hot weather.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"
Phone 291
Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid
Private Dining Room Ready For Parties
Merchants Lunch 50c
11:30 to 2:00

ALADDIN'S LAMP AND THE PRICE OF CORN

(By Bryce Edwards)

The efforts of our estimable Secretary Hoover to establish index numbers are very commendable in their purpose, but very ludicrous in his method of arriving at the said index numbers. It doesn't matter what the price of goods were in 1914 or the five year average from 1909-14. These averages are taken as normal and are represented as 100. The exchange values were not equitable then, and they are less so today.

There is only one equitable means of determining index numbers, and that is an exchange rate based on an hour's work in the field compared to an hour's work in the factory, store or profession.

Stop and think what things you would like to have. Would you like to rub Aladdin's lamp and make a wish?

I am the American farmer, personified.

I made a wish last spring and forthwith a tremendous corn crop sprang up. Now I make a wish for a radio and I'd like to have a better home with thick rugs on the floor, a fine automobile and a trip to some far-off city, and furthermore, it isn't by rubbing Aladdin's lamp that I want to get these things, but it is by trading this bounteous crop for these other things. But lo and behold! They won't hardly give me my tax receipt and operating expenses for my bounteous crop.

I'm an acute sufferer from the

evils of under-production, that is, the under-production of automobiles and radios and bath tubs, of labor, and a thousand and one other articles. I have more unfulfilled wants than almost anyone.

But the strange part of my multitude of wants lies in the fact that I've given to the world too bounteously of corn, cattle, cotton and almost everything.

Last year my production in corn was about two and a half billion bushels, which brought me about two and a half billion dollars, but this year I produced over three billion bushels which only brought me 1.9 billions dollars. Though I produced 20 per cent more corn, I got 24 per cent less money for it, and my wants go unfulfilled.

Now all these city fellers and highfalutin' talkers are trying to tell me it's my own fault because I made an over-production, but they are all wrong. Corn makes meat, milk, syrup, baby food, rubber tires and hundreds of other articles none of which we have too much of. Now, just between me and you, wouldn't this country be richer and a little better off if we even had more corn than we have now.

All great nations have been built on abundant and cheap food. Napoleon said, "Armies fight on their stomachs", and Plato predicted that great civilizations would develop only where food was abundant or easy to get. This country would be worse off if we had less cotton or less corn, and would be better off if we had still more. But I, the American farmer, would be much richer if I would use 25 per cent of these crops as fuel. What I would have left would bring me more money and I would have the heat in addition. Corn makes a pretty good fire, too.

You can't say there's an over-production of cotton when the cotton growers themselves are in woeful need of underclothes, towels, bed cloths, and most of the other articles made from cotton. You can't say there's an over-production of corn when children are not getting half as much corn candy as they would like to have.

The trouble is that the present system is not working well, and the people who could rectify the economic conditions choose to close their eyes and remain as moles.

Most industries are attempting to reduce or hold down production for a higher price. What happens when through conscious desire the nation makes less machinery, less radios, less automobiles, and farmers produce less food and raw materials than it could? The simple answer is that we're all just a little bit poorer and all have less of our wants fulfilled. How much better it would be if everyone produced to their limit of all kinds of scarce goods so all of us would have more of the things we desire.

Our country would become much more like heaven if public opinion would get a clear vision on the issue

and the government would do its part.

The objective of public opinion should be to put service to the front as an ideal and make the criterion of service the alleviation of want.

The government should strive to prevent restriction in production, to prohibit leisure and idleness and further to govern more equitably the exchange of goods and service so than an hour's work in the field will about equal an hour's work of similar importance in the factory, store, or professional office. Present conditions call for more working hours and greater production in the manufacturing fields, lower labor costs in some trades, greater production on farms with cheaper food. In other words, more goods all along the line with an equitable exchange.

In traveling about Europe, I found finished hard-surfaced roads and fine construction work built for both beauty and permanence. Even barns and chicken houses were built from stone, brick and tile. I don't recall seeing a single wood shingle roof in Europe. Falling down sheds and barb wire fences, so common in America, in a state of dilapidation are unknown. Railroads are finished, with double tracks, right-of-ways made beautiful and permanent bridges as beautiful works of art.

What a great contrast in the United States, especially in the south, where 95 per cent of all structures are of wood and are unsightly. In ten years time if no new construction is done they would have gone to pieces. America is in acute need of permanent buildings, slightly constructions, roads, improved railroads, greater sanitation and a multitude of other things. We are a country suffering from scarcity, not from over-abundance of anything except fresh air, water and optimism.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Saturday night and no place to go. Except down town to see the show. To see the people crowding along. A milling, restless, friendly throng. There they are from the country around

Come to see the sights of town. Papa and mamma and sister, Sue—Johnny and Franky and baby, too. Mamma and sister came into shop Pa to buy blades for his "auto-strop"

In they came, in the broken down flivver

With many a shake and shimmy and quiver

So here they are with spirits high And now the kids begin to cry, "Ma, we wanna ice cream cone".

"Be still children and let me alone" Says ma, "or right back home you'll go

And not get to see the movie show".

So the children hush and ma she shops

Piling bundles on poor pa till he drops.

Then at last the movie they see And the kids whoop and shout in glee

When the hero shoots the villain so mean

And marries the handsome "cow-girl queen".

Finally back in the flivver they squeeze

And off it starts with a cough and wheeze.

And as they ride, the kids do say "Wouldn't it be great if every day were Saturday

And we could come to town this way?"

It does seem to me that everyone within a radius of ten miles, comes in to town on Saturday night. I'm quite certain all the negroes must. I wonder sometimes why it is that everyone picks Saturday night to come to town. Perhaps its because Saturday is bath day and they can come in looking their best without going to the trouble of taking an extra bath and fixing up especially for the occasion.

Lots of people come in to gossip. I'm quite sure of that. Every time I try to go down the street, I have to circumnavigate what I believe must be some "sewing circle" or "cooking club" convened in front of a store for conversational purposes. But that's really one of the delights of living in a small community. Everyone knows everyone else and you're sure to find everyone in town on Saturday. So you can catch up on all the gossip of the week, if you've missed any. Of course, there's the inconvenience of knowing that you can't make love to your neighbor's wife without the whole town knowing it, but then if people couldn't talk about you, and you couldn't talk about them, wouldn't life lose a lot of its spice?

I was interested in watching a negro buy a cake of soap in a drug-store. He was dressed to the acme of sartorial perfection. A gorgeous pink shirt and green four-in-hand tie set off his chocolate complexion to advantage, while form fitting white trousers and shiny, yellow shoes

made his glory complete. With his burnt straw hat in hand, he eased up to the counter. "What kinda bath soaps is you got, Boss?"

Palm Olive(Woodbury's, Colgates, Glycerine, and about every kind there was, the clerk named over.

"Boss, kin I see 'em".

The clerk hauled all of them out, some fifteen different brands, and placed them on the counter before the negro, who carefully and elaborately picked up each cake and smelt of it. Finally, he eliminated all but three of the lot and smelt of each several times before making up his mind.

When he had selected the soap of his choice and went out, the clerk said, "They invariably buy by smell and they never fail to get the loudest smelling of the lot".

Three youngsters came into a confectionery. Dirty, sun-burned and ragged they were, but clasped in each grimy paw was a treasure, a whole nickel. And in their eyes was the wonderful light of anticipation. "What kinda cream you got?" asked the largest of the three? "Strawberry, vanilla, chocolate and orange," the clerk with dipper poised in hand, informed him. The variety seemed to dazzle them. How to decide was the question. Finally the leader said, "Gimme a strawberry cone". "Gimme a chocolate", said the next. "Make mine a strawberry, too", said the last. So soon their lips were curving over the cones which had replaced the nickels in their hands and out of the store they went, the three happiest youngsters in town.

I can't help recalling my own boyhood days. How I used to spend the summer on my grandfathers farm and how we'd go in town on Saturday and I'd have a nickel to spend. I always knew what I wanted. There was a store there that handled soda pop and they carried a special kind called "Meado Grape". I didn't know then that Meade was the drink of the Gods, but I did know that "Meado Grape" pop was the most heavenly tasting stuff I ever drank. It was wonderful and I could hardly wait for Saturdays to come. Not so long ago, I went back through that town and I stopped at the old store. The store keeper didn't remember me, but he still carried "Meado Grape" and he set me out a bottle. I looked at it lovingly and anticipantly before I finally raised it to my lips. It was well I had the pleasure of anticipation, for years had stolen away the God-like flavor and "Meado Grape" tasted like all other grape pop. And so I wonder if in after years, those three youngsters will still get the thrill and the pleasure out of an ice cream cone that they do today?

Welcome Summer With New Apparel

There are, grouped here for your convenient viewing, a number of extremely charming new dresses for Summer service. Developed from fabrics especially popular this season, becomingly trimmed in a manner that accentuates their smartness, you will find several dresses that will appeal to you.

Special For Saturday Only

\$8.75 and \$15

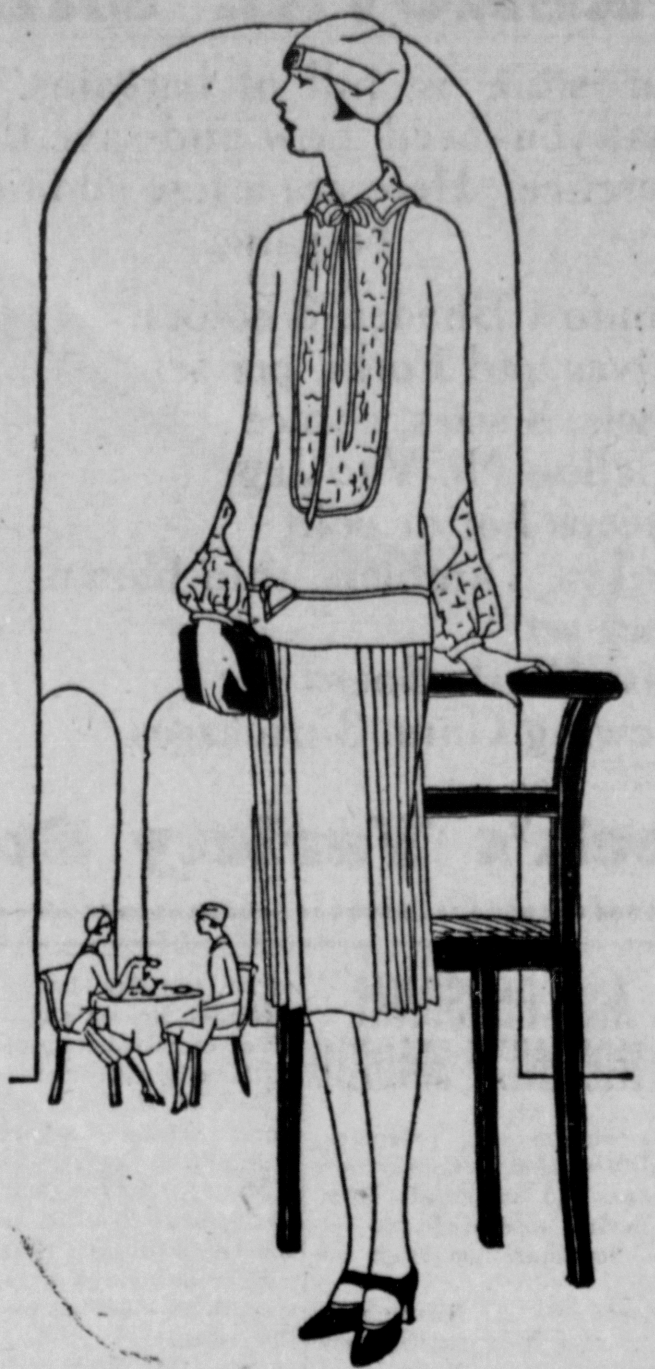
Prices Are So Economical You Can Afford Those You Like

Felt Hats For Saturday Only

\$5.00

THE DeCANT SHOP

Center and New Madrid Streets
SIKESTON, MO.



THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY
By Floyd C. Shoemaker

On June 21, one hundred and eighteen years ago, the first legislation concerning the schools of what is now Missouri was enacted by the legislature of Louisiana Territory, in session at St. Louis. This act incorporated the Ste. Genevieve Academy, the first school to be incorporated in the territory.

In England the term "academy" had come to mean in institution of learning, intermediate in grade between a college on the one hand and a common or elementary school on the other. This idea of the academy was brought to New England by the early immigrants who established many of them. As the West became settled and developed the academy movement, in order to meet the increasing demand for educational facilities, traveled westward through the Ohio Valley to the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and finally Missouri.

The Americans brought with them the desire to educate their children. To accomplish this desire they joined the French, who retained traditions of the academy in old France, in getting the territorial legislature to charter the academy at Ste. Genevieve, the oldest civilized community in Missouri.

This act authorized the twenty-one trustees, all leading citizens of the town, to receive and expend money for the academy, and to have instructions in all subjects given in both English and French. One clause of the act forbade their making any distinction in the employment of teachers on account of their religious beliefs. The trustees were further commanded to admit poor children and the children of the Indians to the academy free of any tuition.

This school was open only to males. However, it is interesting to know that the last of incorporation recognized the need for educational facilities for women. One of the clauses stated that "it shall be the duty of the trustees, as soon as the funds are available, to establish an institution for the education of females". As the funds were never received, the trustees were unable to care for them.

The same year the academy was chartered, a large limestone building was started on a beautiful hill overlooking the town and the Mississippi river, but it was not entirely finished. The academy was not opened until 1818 when Mann Butler, a historian of Kentucky, was employed as a teacher. But the lack of funds caused the school to be of short duration.

In 1854 Firmin A. Rozier completed the academy building, and on February 1, opened a school, which developed into a flourishing institution under his management. It was continued until 1862, when it was closed on account of the Civil War, and was never again reopened.

The importance of the establishment of the Ste. Genevieve Academy was not so much itself, but in the fact that it started the academy movement in Missouri and gave it the emphasis it needed. It was not long until the movement spread over the State. It naturally followed the early settlements along the courses of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. In studying this academy movement it is noticeable that it was largely American.

When once started, the movement spread rapidly, and by 1822 it had reached as far west as the present Howard county. Schools, resembling the Ste. Genevieve Academy, were organized, some chartered and others unchartered, in St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Potosi, St. Marys, Louisiana Fayette, Franklin, Booneville and other larger settlements.

These academies, like the first one established at Ste. Genevieve, were mainly for boys, but often girls were admitted on the condition that the funds would justify the expense. Later, academies for women were organized.

The course of study of the Ste. Genevieve Academy, as well as those that followed, was divided into two branches, the junior and senior divisions. The Junior branch included the first principles of literature, reading, writing and arithmetic, while the senior branch included the study of the English and French languages and the sciences.

There was regular law for the establishment and maintenance of these schools in Missouri, each incorporating act provided for the academy which it established. It was an individual charter and the academy created was of a private nature and was left to provide for itself.

Today the academy has been superseded by the public school system with its elementary schools, high schools, teachers colleges, and state

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This act authorized the twenty-one trustees, all leading citizens of the town, to receive and expend money for the academy, and to have instructions in all subjects given in both English and French. One clause of the act forbade their making any distinction in the employment of teachers on account of their religious beliefs. The trustees were further commanded to admit poor children and the children of the Indians to the academy free of any tuition.

This school was open only to males. However, it is interesting to know that the last of incorporation recognized the need for educational facilities for women. One of the clauses stated that "it shall be the duty of the trustees, as soon as the funds are available, to establish an institution for the education of females". As the funds were never received, the trustees were unable to care for them.

The same year the academy was chartered, a large limestone building was started on a beautiful hill overlooking the town and the Mississippi river, but it was not entirely finished. The academy was not opened until 1818 when Mann Butler, a historian of Kentucky, was employed as a teacher. But the lack of funds caused the school to be of short duration.

In 1854 Firmin A. Rozier completed the academy building, and on February 1, opened a school, which developed into a flourishing institution under his management. It was continued until 1862, when it was closed on account of the Civil War, and was never again reopened.

The importance of the establishment of the Ste. Genevieve Academy was not so much itself, but in the fact that it started the academy movement in Missouri and gave it the emphasis it needed. It was not long until the movement spread over the State. It naturally followed the early settlements along the courses of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. In studying this academy movement it is noticeable that it was largely American.

When once started, the movement spread rapidly, and by 1822 it had reached as far west as the present Howard county. Schools, resembling the Ste. Genevieve Academy, were organized, some chartered and others unchartered, in St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Potosi, St. Marys, Louisiana Fayette, Franklin, Booneville and other larger settlements.

These academies, like the first one established at Ste. Genevieve, were mainly for boys, but often girls were admitted on the condition that the funds would justify the expense. Later, academies for women were organized.

The course of study of the Ste. Genevieve Academy, as well as those that followed, was divided into two branches, the junior and senior divisions. The Junior branch included the first principles of literature, reading, writing and arithmetic, while the senior branch included the study of the English and French languages and the sciences.

There was regular law for the establishment and maintenance of these schools in Missouri, each incorporating act provided for the academy which it established. It was an individual charter and the academy created was of a private nature and was left to provide for itself.

Today the academy has been superseded by the public school system with its elementary schools, high schools, teachers colleges, and state

university, but nevertheless it served and nobly the educational needs of the people while that system was being built up.

Barrel shaped tumblers, 39c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Raisin tarts at 5c for lunch.—Schorles Bros. Bakery.

Miss Grace Pudew of Paducah, Ky., is visiting Miss Adeline Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Niblick and family of Jackson spent Sunday with R. L. Calvin and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son, Harold, spent Sunday in Kennett. Harold remained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Dewey of Harrisburg, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ferrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at their home in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Wilson were called to Gillispie, Ill., last Thursday on account of the death of Loren Dowdry.

Miss Ann Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Malone and son, Billie, and Miss Martha Murry of Morehouse will spend the first of the week in St. Louis.

Gold rim ice tea tumblers 90c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers had as their guests Sunday, Mesdames Margaret Church, Kathryn Monahan, Kathryn Church, Edna Craner and Ed Decker of St. Louis.

Fred Briggs has been acting as dog catcher during the month and has killed close to one hundred dogs. If you have a dog that is worth the price you had better get your license or Fred will get your dog.

Raised and cake doughnuts.—Schorle Bros. Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Feuerbohn and family, Mrs. Josie Sirens and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Katie Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goza Ed Hartly, Edwin La Croix, all of Cape Girardeau, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwab.

Schorle's Butter Krust bread can't be beat.

SPECIAL SATURDAY

2 cans Mavis Talcum 30c
10 bars Big Four Soap 35c

H. & S. Economy Store

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